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COALITION CABINET IS SOUGHT

Hostilities Are Expected Cease **During Night As France Awaits** Hitler's Word Ending Fighting

500,000 less than after three years

'Gereral (Maxime) Weygand re-

grouped our armies. His name alone was a presage of victory." However, the line gave way and enemy pressure forced our troops to retreat.

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U. S. Naval Bases

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(P)— Establishment of Latin-American bases for the United States navy, a usually well-informed source said usually well-informed source said today, may be one of the subjects raised at the projected Pan American conference on hemisphere problems of military and economic defense.

Both aircraft and fleet bases would be involved in any such dis-cussion, this official said.

Under Secretary of State Sum-ner Welles announced yesterday that the government had commun-icated with all 21 American repub-

lics, suggesting that an extraordin-ary conference be held immediate-ly to consider all problems con-fronting the hemisphere as a re-

Latin-American

20.—(AP)—Informed observgovern France's action toed some time during the

HALY HAS REPLIED.

ROME, June 20.—(P)—Italy has replied to France's request for an armistice that she would fix a date and place for the negotiations after she had been notified of the names of the French plenipotentiaries.

for an armistice that she would fix a date and place for the negotiations after she had been notified of the names of the French plenipotentiaries.

(By The Associated Press)

Hostilities between France and the axis armies are expected to cease Friday—or Saturday at the latest—the official Italian news agency reported today, asagency reported today, asserting that French pleni-potentiaries have started In contrafst with 85 British didictated by Hitler and Mussolini. The place of meeting between the French envoys, who arrived in a snow-white plane 'somewhere' in German-occupied northern northern

in German-occupied northern France, was not given.
Berlin, biaming "the difficulties of news" transmission via Spain, said a French government communication naming France's four peace plenipotentiaries did not reach the German government until 1 a. m. today (5 p. m., C. S. T., Wednesday.) Wednesday.)
"It could be transmitted to the

feuhrer only at 4 a, m.," the broad-cast said.
"The high command thereupon gave the necessary instructions

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ITALIANS PLANNING **OCCUPY SECTIONS OF** FRENCH TERRITORY

IL DUCE'S AIR LEGIONS RE-PORTED IN EXTENDED **OPERATIONS**

ROME, June 20.—(AP)-Italian ROME, June 20.—(P)—Italian troops plan to occupy the Savoy egions of France while awaiting ne outcome of armistice parleys atween France and Adolf Hitler, Italian sources indicated today. Savoy is one of the regions Italy has demanded from France, along with the city of Nice, the Island of Corsica and Tunisia, in Africa.

The military expert of the Rome newspaper Il Tribuna, said the Italian action in Savoy would be "joined" to that of the German army along a line through Lyon, army along a line through Lyon, St. Didier and Clermont-Ferrand, which would bring the Germans to

the edge of Savoy.

Italy's air power was flung today into operations over a vast zone in the Mediterranean and far down the Mediterranean and far down the eastern coast of Africa as Stefai, official Italian news agency, declared that by Saturday at the latest, there will be no more fighting between the axis powers and battered France.

French plenipotentiaries already have meet the Germans, said Stefail, and are en route back to Bordeaux, presumably with harsh Nazi terms for peace in their hands.

The Italian high command de-clared its widespread air raids had Latin-American nations, it was em-phasized, is still in the discussion

BORDEAUX, France, June | Petain Blames Defeat For Adolf Hitler which will France On Years Of Ease, ward or against an armistice and peace is expect- Fewer Men, Arms, Allies

BORDEAUX, France, June 20.— NAZIS CONTINUE TO Petain, France's premier of defeat ENGULF FRANCE AS sadly told his people today they had lost the fight to Germany be-TERMS PRESENTED

NAMES OF FRENCH ENVOYS GIVEN; BRITISH AIR RAIDS TERMED REPRISALS

BERLIN, June 20.—(P)—German military might surged further over France today, engulfing Brest on the Brittany coast and Lyon near the Alpine frontier, even as contact was made with French peace emissaries and an aerial biltzkrieg was launched against England. Significantly, the German high command declared that its air force "now has begun reprisals against England."

It reported capture of Brest, a port of entry for thousands of American doughboys of 1917-1918, but it remained for the French to

American doughooys of 1917-1916, but it remained for the French to acknowledge occupation of Lyon, their third largest city.

A snow-white plane carried the French envoys to an undisclosed meeting place behind the German lines to receive the German price for neace.

In contrafst with 85 British divisons in May of 1918, he added, there were but ten in May of 1940.

Then he compared the 58 Italian world war divisons on the side of France and the 42 from the United States with the present: Italy an enemy, America a neutral.

French planes in the battle of France were outnumbered by the enemy, one to six, he declared.

The hero of Verdun concluded: I was with you in your days of glory and I am and will remain, with you in your days of sadness."

He explained why he had asked for peace. for peace.
"I took this decision," the old marshal of the world war declared in a radio broadcast to the nation, for peace.
The word that General Charles er, Leon Noel, former ambassador to Poland Huntziger. "because the military situation failed (to justify) our hopes based on the line of the Somme and the

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FRENCH ADMITTED LYON HAS FALLEN TO GERMAN TROOPS

BORDEAUX BOMBED WED NESDAY NIGHT WITH NUM-BER OF CASUALTIES

May Be Discussed

SHUTINS ORDERED, ALLOWABLES SLASHED PRORATION ORDERS

ALL FIELDS ORDERED CLOS-ED FIVE DAYS EACH IN JULY AND AUGUST

AUSTIN, June 20.—(A) A majority of the Texas Railroad Commission today ordered all Texas oil fields shut down on June 23 and 30, slashed 17,110 barrels daily from the allowable of certain Southwest Texas fields and stipulated five general shutdown days each in July and

shutdown days each in July and August.

The order was said by members Jerry Sadier and Ernest O. Thompson to be the solution to the problem of overproduction and further loss of foreign markets.

Sadier estimated the two June shutdown days with the slash in Southwest Texas output, effective Saturday, would result in a net daily average statewide production of 1,115,000 barrels. The U. S. bureau of mines recommendation for June production in Texas was 1,344,600.

The officials said the five shut-in days each for July and August in the five shut-in form the season of 14 days each month. This will result in an estimated daily average production in East Texas of 425,000 barrels compared to a current 380,000 barrels.

Return Old Formula

current 380,000 barrels.

Return Old Formula

Effective July 1 the East Texas
field will return to an allowable
formula based on 2.32 per cent of
each well's hourly potential. This
method of allocation was upheld
by the supreme court of the United
States in a recent decision.

A further readjustment effective
July 1 will be a 20-barrel allowable
for Panhandle wells which now are
assigned a permissive of 14.6 bar-

for Panhandle wells which now are assigned a permissive of 14.6 barress a day, Sadler spid.

The Panhandle readjustment will result in a daily increase of about 20,000 barrels, Thompson explained.

The officials estimated average statewide daily production in July and August would be 1,300,000 barrels. Operators will not be required to shutdown on closing days provided their rate of production

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Grant Is Approved Corsicana Project On Streets, Sewers Number raiders downed

Terrific Assault On England Imminent By Nazis

Who Continue Strain Every Nerve Completely

NOMINATED TO CABINET POSTS



In a swift move that caught political observers napping Thursday, President Roosevelt sent the names of Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state, both Republicans, as nominees for secretary of the navy and secretary of war respectively. Both are world war veterans and advocates of a strong

Texas Still Short Almost Half Of Its Red Cross Quota

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—(R)—Manager William M. Baxter, Jr., of the Red Cross midwestern area reported today Texas is still 44 per cent short of its \$715,640 quota. cent short of its \$715,640 quota.
Only ten days remain until the close of the war relief appeal.
While 15 Texas Red Cross chapters have achieved their goals.

ters have achieved their goals, Baxter said, efforts in a number of other communities must be intensified if the campaign is to succeed by June 30.

Baxter said more than \$13,000,000 of the agency's \$20,000,000 quota has been subscribed nationally. The Red Cross official listed the following chapters as having reached or exceeded their revised campaign objectives: Tom Green, Howard, Lamar, Brooks, Deaf Smith, East Wharton, Eden, Floyd, Irion, Matagorda, Motley, Pecos, Shackelford, Sutton and East Wharton counties.

HUNDREDS BOMBS DROPPED LAST NIGHT ON BRITISH ISLES

THOUSANDS ANZACS ARRIVE IN BRITAIN REARING FOR FIGHT

BRITISH COLONIALS LOOK AND TALK MORE LIKE **AMERICAN CITIZENS**

By W. T. YARBROUGH A NORTHERN BRITISH PORT June 20.—(P)—Thousands of fighting Anzacs, who sailed all the way from Australia and New Zealand in great liners without seeing one German plane, have througed into the British Isles, shouting for "a chance at Jerry."

Packed into an array of world-forces white where famous ships whose names were covered with gray paint nine months ago, the volunteers and their escort gave this port its

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Citizens Offered Reducing Course In Military Camp EMERGENCY DEFENSE

SAN ANTONIO, June 20.—(R)—To 300 business men who want to reduce waist lines and think they can take it Uncle Sam offers 30 days in military camp at bar-

Names Knox, Stimson For Navy, War Places **Sent Senate Thursday**

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- (P)-President Roosevelt took steps to form a coalition cabinet today by submitting to the senate the nominations of Colonel Frank Knox to be Secretary of the Navy, and Henry L. Stim-

son to be Secretary of War.
Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was republican vice presidential candidate in 1936. Stimson vas Secretary of State in the Hoover administration and Secretary of War under President Taft.

The submission of the nominations was accompanied ov a White House announcement—without amplification—that Secretary Woodring had resigned his cabinet portfolio, effective on senate confirmation of the nomnation of his successor.

White House officials did say that Woodring's letter of resignation was "so personal" that the usual custom would not be followed and it would not be made

Knox will succeed Charles Edison, whose resignation as Navy Secretary becomes effective June 24. Edison quit the cabinet job to run for governor of New Jersey on the democratic slate.

The White House made no announcement regarding the two
men selected from Republican
men selected from Republican
or selected from Republican
men selected from ranks for cabinet positions, oth-er than to make public the fact that their names were sent to the senate.

the senate.

The question of a coalition cabinet had been debated almost since the beginning of the present crisis in European affairs.

The discussion reached a peak of tension when Knox and subsequently Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee, visited the White House a few weeks ago. Subsequently White House officials disavowed any coalition intentions and the subject faded.

Washington Caught Tyaware.
Today's nominations, therefore, coming only four days before the opening of the Republican national convention in Philadelphia, caught Washington unaware and set congressional and political circles abuzz with talk over its bearing on presidential politics.

bearing on presidential politics.

Both Knox and Stimson, on occasion, have endorsed the administration's foreign policy. Knox

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army airplanes and an un-

to permit Japanese inspectors to enter ndo-China to make sure that the traffic ends, the foreign office

SCIENTISTS DISCOVER HEART

Associated Press Staff.
Herr Hitler's seeming slowness Trying Make Junction.

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Engulf France Before Peace Terms Are Rejected

n an address which concluded Harvard university's 304th year that already 'nation after nation has been crushed into surrender, overrun and enslaved b ythe exercise of brute force combined with fraud and guile." 'And," he continued, "as the dismal darkness descends upon more

PASSED BY SENATE and more of the earth's surface, as its menacing shadow falls blacker and blacker athwart our continent, the very instinct of self-preservation bids us beware."

The secretary of state said this

BLASTS ISOLATION

SUCCESS TYRANICAL POW-

ERS ATTRIBUTED TO BRUTE FORCE, GUILE AND FRAUD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20.-

P)-Secretary of State Cordell

Hull, lashing out at what he called

"the massed forces of lust for ty-

ranical power," asserted today

there could be "no more dangerous

folly," than to think that Amer-

ican's achievements could be pre-

Without naming any country of

ndividual by name, Hull declared

served by isolation.

POLICIES FOR U. S.

SERVICES WEDNESDAY

SAMAKENING TO FIRST DUTY

AT BLUMBING GROVE

AT BLUMBING GROVE

THE ANALYSIS OF THE STATE OF THE

QUESTION: WHY IS BEER CALLED

THE BEVERAGE OF MODERATION?

QUESTION: DO BEER AND ALE

QUESTION: JUST WHAT ARE BEER

QUESTION: HOW MUCH DO BEER

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ING INDUSTRY COOPERATING WITH

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS#

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OF GOVERNMENT!

W. W. SMITH FUNERAL SCARED BY EVENTS, PUBLIC IS AWAKENING TO FIRST DUTY

ABOUT BEER AND ALE

AN OPEN FORUM OF QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

NEW OFFICIALS OF SALVATION ARMY

Charter Night At Dawson Observed Tuesday Evening

Major and Mrs. H. G. James arrived Tuesday afternoon to take charge of the local Salvation Army post to which they have been assigned to succeed Major and Mrs. M. Van Sweden, retired.

Major and Mrs. James came here from Dallas where he had been on sick leave from his duties at Abilene, his station before being transferred.

Major James was stationed in Corsicana 38 years ago and has been in the Salvation Army work about 40 years. His early experience was in world war work.

He and his wife were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Helen Endom and her daughter, Bettie Lee.

Major and Mrs. H. G. James arrived Tuesday, Methodist min-they deep they have been as the response to take the local state chapiain of Lions International, was the principal speaker at the Charter right banquet held here Tuesday night for the local Lions club. Nine clubs were represented in the more than 100 diners.

Ray L. Waller, superintendent of the local schools, and club president, opened the meeting. J. F. Smith was toastmaster for the ocalesion. The invocation was given by Rev. D. C. Bandy.

President Waller gave the wellow as made by Judge C. W. Taylor of Corsicana.

Bettie Lee.

panied by their daughter, Mrs. Helen Endom and her daughter, Bettie Lee.

The welcoming service will be held in the hall Sunday night.
Major and Mrs. Van Sweden left Wednesday for Port Arthur where they will make their home this summer.

Enlistments Army

Continues Increase
Six men enlisted in the U. S. Army and were sent to the artillery training camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, last week, 8gt. M. A. Strickland, in charge of the local recruiting office, announced Tuesday.

This brings the total enlistments here since May 20 to 24.

Sgt. Strickland said many more men are needed now and urged early enlistments.

Visited at Kerens.

KERENS, June 18.—(Spl.)—Two Kerens youths in the U. S. service spent a part of last week in Kerens with home folks, Elmer Land of Kelly Fleld, San Antonia, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brack Land, and Calvin No-

Officers Elected Knights Pythias Tuesday Evening

when at its center is kept the sonse of obligation to God, and to His all-embracing Law.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
To try too hard to make people good is one way to make them worse.

—George MacDonald.

An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.
—Benjamin Franklin.

And I smiled to think God's greatness.

Flowed around our incompleteness.
Round our restlessness His rest.
—Elizabeth B. Browning.

I am further of the opinion that it would be better for us to have ino laws at all than to have them in so prodigious numbers as we have.

—Michael DeMontaigne.

Godiliness with contentment is great sain.—I Timothy 6:6.

cobs. D. D. G. C., and Liston J. Herod, D. G. C.

Funeral Services For Infant At Dawson

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith were held Wednesday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock at Dawson and interment was in the Dawand interment was in the Daw-ison cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, one t sister, and grandparents.

Corley Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Pink or blue chenille. Cute nursery pat-

Fine zephyr wool. Hand sewn seams. 98C

Fine combed cotton. 25C

Double thick — fine 190

Fine, firmly woven cotton, Long wear-25c

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Infants' Shirts

Diaper Panties

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INFANTS' WEAR

EUEUT FOR BABY Crib Blankets Softly napped imported cotton. Stitched ed edges. 30x40 in. Diapers 6 for Sanitary — absorbent Birdseye. - Size 490 Sun Suits Dainty baby styles in cool washable cot-25C Gertrudes Fine batlate with 390 dainty embroidery. Dainty Dresses Fine quality batists. 49C Baby Anklets Cotton or rayon in 15c Crib Spread

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ANSWER: Beer is made by a natural fermentation process... from malted barley and

other grains, hops, yeast, water. Nature makes beer. The brewer makes it good beer (and ale).

particularly during the depression years.

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SPEAKING DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Seven speaking dates have been set by the arrangements committee of the candidates for the remainder of June, it was announce

mainder of June, it was announced. All dates are at 8 p. m.

The arrangements committee, composed of Wayne R. Howell, district judge; Doyle Fevenouse, representative, and Lyda Reed, county clerk, was instructed by the candidates last week not to arrange any dates for Saturday evenings, and was also instructed to merely assign the date and leave to the commutities themselves the sponsorship of the entertainment and financial arrangements to be handled as the local communities see fit.

The committee also announced this week that the arrangements of the order of the speaking of the candidates and the time allotted each speaker will be left.

lotted each speaker will be left up to the local Democratic pre-cinct chairman and his commit-

cinct chairman and his committee.

The dates announced are:
June 20—Angus.
June 21—Eureka.
June 24—Rushing.
June 25—Oak Valley School.
June 26—Dresden.
June 27—Corbet.
June 28—Roane.

Oklahoma Youth Was Arrested Here By Highway Patrolmen

Highway patrolmen arrested a 7-year old Bartlesville, Okla., Tignway patrolmen arrested a 17-year old Bartlesville, Okla, youth Tuesday night at the intersection of Highways 75 and 31 here in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile at leged theft of an automobile at Tulsa, Okla., several nights ago, it was reported Wednesday.
An automobile, a 1940 Mercury, was chased from a point near Rice to Corsicana by Highway Patholmen J. P. Atkinson and M. R. Reid.

Patrolman Reid stated the youth had made a statement at the criminal district attorney's office and would be turned over to Oklahoma or federal officers.

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relief when they're lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, all-vegetable BLACK - DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning, so relieving constination's headaches, biliousness, bad breath.

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Work Authorized On Dawson WPA Project

SAN ANTONIO, June 19.—(P)—Authorization to begin work on 17 WPA projects, involving expenditures of \$368,769 in work projects administration funds, and \$225,218 supplied by local governmental agencies, has been given Texas district managers, Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator, announced today.

The projects included:
Navarro county—Construct con-

crete water storage tank, relocate and lower 575 feet water mains, construct fence at city reservoir in Dawson; WPA \$12,480; city \$4,-749; workers \$2. 749; workers 82.

Fishing Party.

Fishing Party.

KERENS, June 18—(Spl.)—Thouse following Kerens men formed he congenial party for a week's out ing and fishing trip, spent most by in Meridian state park: J. A. Daniel and son, Jere, Jr., Dr. H. W. Hoffer, Hal Johnson and Vance Thompson.



BUILDING COSTS HAVE LAGGED BEHIND-GET YOUR NEW HOME BEFORE THE WAR CHANGES THE SITUATION

DURING the First World War prices boomed . . . because of the increased demand for raw materials and manufactured goods by warring nations. For the second time in most of our lifetimes, guns are blasting in Europe, and prices are booming on this side of thea

Building costs have lagged behind in the general recovery from depression . . . but, if the War continues, this may be a temporary condition. You probably won't see such favorable conditions for g building for many years, so today is the logical time to build. Prices on building materials, labor, and land are still low. Jump the gun and start building before it's too late! All you

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BOYS

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Cool, airy weaves in rayon and San-forized! cotton! Smartly styled in gay summer col-

coed 1 percent.

SEE WHAT YOU CAN BUY Sport Shirts for only High style and fine ma-

Cool cottons: MEN'S Wash Slacks

Sanforized* rayon-and-cot-ton! Woven patterns!

BOYS Wash Slacks

Gay colors in rayon and cotton fabrics! Sanforized* *Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1 percent.

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Bright new colors
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for all summer.
You will want more than pair.

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"out" for a casual effect! You'll be in the latest style-and look prettier than ever! Play, or just keep comfortably cool at home, in this latest California fashion! Nicely tailored, or airy spun rayon, In rich canyon colors.

Colorful New

Badminton Suit

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gay sports costume. - - - Play hard in the one piece suitthen button on the skirtand you're dressed in a perfect sumer shirtwaist frock!

Swirling gypsy stripes in a

3.98 Praise to the colors! They fairly sing, in this two-tone slack suit from California! The solid color slacks play up the cleverly designed shirt! (It is non-hantly casual, worn outside). In gorgeous color combinations! - Beautifully isllered of spin reason.

Slack Suit

tailored, of spun rayon.



Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

the summer vacation at home.
Mrs. Mamie Saunders and
Miss Helen McClanahan of For:
Worth were here for a few hours
Friday with their father and
grandfather, S. B. Williams.
Mrs. Bill Corbin and daughter,
Vanice, of Waxahachie and Miss
Beth Griffin of Houston were
visiting the J. R. Griffin family
last week end.

last week end.

T. M. George Jr., and family were here Sunday, visiting his father, T. M. George, Sr., and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Grant.

R. S. High and J. R. Griffin made a business trip to Dallas Monday.

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R. S. High and J. R. Griffin made a business trip to Dallas Monday.

Mrs. Bettie Franks went to Houston Thursday where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Travis Holland, for ten days or more.
R. D. Richards of Dallas spent Thursday night here with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Richards.
Mrs. Richards returned home with him Friday, where she will make a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lula Gauntt left Thursday afternoon.
Mr. Caskey, formerly of Corbet.

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Mrs. Clara Baggett went to Houston Sunday to visit her son, Marion Baggett, and family, for several weeks.

Alva Meador and Mrs. Mildred

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Sims were married at the home of Rev. E. P. Williams Saturday Vernoon, After a week end trip to Waco and other plases, they are happily located in the apartment in the Ben Brooks home.

Mehdi K. Sheylani Guest of Allisons

Mehdi K. Sheylani, of Persia, a student in Texas A. and M. College, earlier this week was a guest of Fred M. Allison, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Allison.

Mr. Sheylani has been absent from his homeland for seven years attending school He spent two attending school. He spent two years in France, four in Oxford, England, and last year in Texas A, and M. College. He will be in A. and M. this Fall. His father minister of finance of Persia.

lenic has been announced for Works, who beca manager June 1. hd will be held at Farris Grove.
All benefits received will go to Adaughter wa benefits received will go to Long Prairie cemetery, and Long Prairie cemetery, and Mrs. D. R. Nelson at the P. and S. Hospital Thursday morning. eryone is invited.

FOR GAS ECONOMY!

FOR PERFORMANCE!

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more you get in a Ford at no extra cost

FOR SMOOTHNESS!

used on a low-price car!

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FOR KNEE-ROOM!

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town.

Mrs. Louise Porter of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bailey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Soape and Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Phillips Chapel visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bray Sunday.

Allen Pugh of Talco was an Angus visitor Saturday.

Carl Ruth and son of Mexia visited in Angus Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware and family of Dallas spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware. Tom Ware.

Miss Johnnie Ruth rogg is vis-iting relatives in Kaufman. A large number of friends and relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nokes Sunday and had a Fathers' Day

Miss Robbie Nell Rogers left Sunday for Flora, Ill., where she will spend the remainder of the

Held In Killing. LLANO. June 20.—(P)—Sherman Russell of San Saba was bound over to the grand jury under a \$5,000 bond here today in connection with the kiling of David Combs, also of San Saba.

Combs was found stabbed on the highway near Llano and died here vesterday.

Powell Sherman Manager. SHERMAN, June 20.—(P)—Lee H. Powell is slated to be formally elected Sherman city manager, on Monday. The city council approved Long Prairie Picnic,

KERENS, June 19.—(Spl.)—
Date for the annual Long Prairie

Monday. The city council approved his selection last night.

Powell will succeed Morgan were the guests

Norks, who became Longview city

Nicoland Sunday.

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Sick and Convalescent.

FOR THINGS THAT COUNT!

Thursday night, June 27, at the Bactte school house. All candi-

Bactte school house. All candidates especially invited.

Mattress making in in full swing in the Bazette community, around 40 having been completed to date. ty, around 40 having been com-pleted to date.

Miss Euth McFadden fell re-cently and sustained several bruises and has been confined to her bed since. Tucker returned Lewis

Friday from Georgetown, where he had been attending a preach-ers' school. R. G. (Preacher) Fields went to Houston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Sessions visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Kerons Sunday.

Richland

RICHLAND, June 20.—(Spl.)—We had a big rain and the farmers are getting in the grass.
They are also having a hard time

They are also having a hard time gathering their oat crops.
Jack McClendon, who is barbering in Kerens, spent the week end with home folks.
Mr. Withrow and family have returned from their vacation.
Dr. H. W. Garland and family left Friday for Corpus Christi, where they visited Saturday and Sunday before going to San Antonio to take the medical board examination Monday mornboard examination Monday morn-

board examination Monuay mosting.

Mrs. Wilkes and son of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pond, recently.

Mrs. Bertha Knotts and daughter, Mrs. Pete Carroll and little son of Streetman visited in Richland Sundny afternoon.

Mrs. Jerry Hemphill and son of Mexia, Mrs. Jack Poindexter and daughter of Wortham and Mrs. Guy Lansford and daughters, Kay and Zo, spent a week

ters, Kay and Zo, spent a week at Seagraves, where they were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham. The three sisters also visited Carlsbad

H. W. Stepp visited his mother in Edgewood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark of Mexia were the guests of relatives in Miss Joy Holt is visiting in Mexia this week.

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This need was cited in an address by Dr. M. Benedict Glazer of Temple Emanuel, New York, who added "if there is any difference between democracy and Hitlerism, it is a qualitative difference that must be interpreted in moral and spiritual terms."

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ters, and the Mexican-style corner fireplace saves space while it adds

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spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Molly French. Jo Ann Balentine celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday,

her fourth birthday Saturday, June 15, with a party. Thoso present were Don Slaughter, Annette French, Jackie Davis, Patty Riggs, Reginald McCraw, Daffin Putman, Billy James Harrison, Gladys Lanell Leggett and Geneva Grimstead. After the

nany more happy birthdays. Imagine Deputy's Surprise. CENTER, June 20.—(A)—Imag-ine Deputy Sheriff Joel Fleming's surprise when a young man walked into the office and said:

"Here are the keys to an au-tomobile I stole in Beaumont. I got drunk there Monday night and took the car without knowing what I was doing."

Beaumont officers confirmed the tory.
The young man was jailed.

friends departed

Tuesday morning.

Streetman Purdon

STREETMAN, June 20.—(Spl.)

—Jerry Cole and R. G. Bounds,
Jr., returned Sunday night from
St. Louis where Jerry went to
drive a new car home, which was
a graduation gift from his parents, he having received his degree from Baylor University. Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCarey Jr., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less McCorey. Mack, Jr., received his degree at NTST College on June 1.

College on June 1.

Colorita DuBose returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Grayson, Jr., former residents of Streetman, who now live at Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson drove her home and will spend their vacation with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Reed have returned from a weeks' business and pleasure trip to Austin.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Westover and sons, George, who has been attending school in California, and Willis, same in last week to make their home here and are pleasantly located in the Grayson of the week with her sister, and pleasantly located in the Grayson of the week with her sister, were weeks' week with her sister, were weeks' weeks' with her sister, were weeks' with week and here.

make their home here and are pleasantly located in the Grayson home.

Mrs. O. B. Barton and children, Charlene, Winstern Earle and Lola Ruth, visited relatives and friends in White Oak the past week. week. Rev. O. B. Barton returned Saturday night from Mineral Wells, where he conducted a two weeks' revival.

Geneva Grimstead. After the nice gifts were admired by all, a refreshment plate of ice crean, and cake was served. Her little Need Spiritual Defense. CHARLEVOIX, Mich., June 20.

—(A)—Delegates to the central conference of American Rabbis were told today the present great need of American life "is the provision of means for spiritual as well as physical cold. as well as physical self-de-

in moral and spiritual terms."

"It is only when religion becomes dynamic, when it is informed by the moral insights of its prophets and not by the promptings of the few," he said, "that it can begin to exercise some meaningful function in the modern world."

The young man was failed.

Trust Was Exhausted

CLEVELAND, June 20.—(A)—A motorist parked his car in a metered space and left a note saying:

"Officer—will leave another nickel turned — late — to find an arrest ticket calling for \$1 fine and a

Sun want ads bring results.

Mrs. Jake Corbin and children

Mrs. Jake Corbin and children of Waxahachie are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ellis.

Barbara Lee Thomas of Fort Worth is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. G. Blankenship, and aunt, Mrs. C. O. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ballew visited relatives in Emmett Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Youngblood and mother, Mrs. Wade Smith, of Waxahachie, visited relatives in Frost Sunday afternoon.

R. D. McFarlen was a Corsicana visitor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowman and Bill are visiting his sister, Mrs. John Etheridge, and family in Fort Worth.

Miss Lenner Fay Brown of Corsicana spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hightow-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hightower and Mrs. M. G. Blankenship visited Mrs. Walter McCord in Corsicana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stockard spent Thursday and Friday in Abliane.

Abilene. Mmes. R. D. McCrary, Fae Seitz, A. E. Allen and Hendricks at-tended a meeting of the Wood-man Circle in Waxahachie Thurs-

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Holland attended the home coming in Kosse Sunday,

A. A. Armstrong, woh underwent an appendectomy at the Navarro Clinic last week, was

PURDON, June 20.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. John Balentine is visiting in
Dallas with her daughter, Mrs.
Joe Joyce.

went an appendectomy at the
Navarro Clinic last week, was
brought home Sunday and is do
ing nicely
Fabrian Magee of San Antonio rabrian Magee of San Antonio, W. W. Smith, a former resident of Purdon, passed away at his home in Blooming Grove on

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Harold Faulin and family.

Billy Stockard of Denton spent
the week end with his parents,
Mr and Mrs. W. R. Stockard. Nelson and Virginia Ellis of Stephenville spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Corn

Mose Blumrosen En Route to Convention

Dona Phillips and son, Leamon, of Denton spent the week end here. Bennie Ford of Stephenville spent the week end here with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Parks Redwine returned home Sunday after a three weeks' visit to Alabama.

Miss Frankle Swafford of Avalon spent the week end with Mrs. Billie D. McGehee.

Mose Blumrosen, Republican leader here, left Corsicana Thursday afternoon for Philadelphia where he will represent the Sixth congressional district of Texas of the mational Republican confections which the mational Republican confections which the mational Republican confections which the mational Republican to where he will represent the Sixth congressional district of Texas of the mational Republican three where here, left Corsicana Thursday afternoon for Philadelphia where he will represent the Sixth congressional district of Texas of the mational Republican congressional district of Texas of the mation of th

FROST, June 20.—(Spl.)—R. F. Hooker of Shreveport, La., and son, Bill, of Tyler, visited friends in Frost Sunday.

Miss Norene Ross of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. P. Mrs. Wilton Mrs. Virgil Wilcox Sunday.

MILDRED, June 20.—(Spl.)—rain fell here Saturday afternoon and Sunday. A little hail was reported but no damage done.

An ice cream supper for the Sunday school collasses was given and Mrs. Virgil Wilcox Sunday school collasses was given and Mrs. Virgil Wilcox Sunday school collasses was given and Mrs. Virgil Wilcox Sunday school collasses was given and Mrs. Virgil Wilcox Sunday school collasses was given and Mrs. Virgil Wilcox Sunday school collasses was given and Mrs. Virgil Wilcox Sunday school collasses was given and Mrs. Virgil Wilcox Sunday school collasses was given and Mrs. Virgil Wilcox Sunday school collasses was given and Mrs. Wilcox Sunday school collasses wa Mrs. R. E. Huling, Mrs. Swint Huling and littl son, Robert Owen, are spending a few days with relatives in Gustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilcox and little daughters, Jimmie Louise and Wanda Nell, or Denver City, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Richard Stokes returned Saturday to Kelly Field at San Antolio, after spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. DeBurks

ren were dinner guests of M and Mrs. Kenneth Gay Sunday. Rev. Mr. Hawkins of Dall: Rev. Mr. Hawkins of Dallas will be at the grammar school house Sunday afternoon, June 23. Everyone invited to come. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. DeRusha were Corsicana visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owen of Pickett visited Mr and Mrs. Elmer Owen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kendrick and children of Houston spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

E. Allen.

house Sunday afternoon, June 23.

Everyone invited to come.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Goodman and daughter of Dallas were differed guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Sheffield Sunday.

Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs.

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BORDER BARRIERS.

Many Americans are wor- My one excuse is-I forget. ried by the announcement, that our State Department will drastically restrict the gentrance of aliens into this reasonable need" will be admitted, but entrance for nearly everybody will be difficult.

especially as regards Euroadians, with whom we have such close ties? And if so, representing how about reprisals?

Americans going into Canada, business and recreation, at most as freely as we from one state to another such devastation. For thousands of Canadians) bar millions of us.

from hour to hour.

hear and feel history in the ering. making -- chapters and scenes that may be recorded and lived over for centuries to come. It is a great, sympathies.

Man, whose scientific know- identification. ledge has outrun his moral communities stop and think and accept to the idea cordially. friendly cooperation in a If we were all doing it! is too late.

SILLY PUBLICITY.

to the burdens imposed on timate reasons and many a public official, particular- of whom are on their way ly when he is a candidate to becoming good citizens. for a new office. Cleve- Universal fingerprint in g the United States Senate, to check on any aliens who must milk a cow in a hotel may actually be here for ball room at a dairy .how. treacherous purposes. The proceeding will be broadcast and will be the highlight of the affair. As sheer entertainment

note and a laugh or two in or to avoid it by timely a day's grist of tragic and preparedness that scares grave news. No doubt there off aggressors, we have one is need for griety even in great advantage in our fortunate America. No preparations. That is, our Coubt, too, this is techni- almost universal familiarcally a good publicity stunt. ity with gas motors. Still, the adult mind can't In this mechanized war! radio, hotels and politicians this theme, says: really depend on such mon- "Anyone who has brought tion and approval?

lot of stars in it, snapping in the wind, gives a so difficult. No nation fellow quite a kick.

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friend, is red ink. Eowns the English Channel, ments in exile."

JUST FOLKS

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THE THOUGHTFUL MAN. thoughtful man, I'm well aware, Wont' throw his hat upon a chair

Or leave his garments flung about And every dresser drawer pulled thoughtful man-if such there

He telephones when he'll be late, Instead of making dinner wait. those who want their paper changed A thoughtful man recalls the date id address as well as new. It will mause "Tomorrow is our wedding day!" And buys a gift to delebrate. A thoughtful man sometimes in-

dited to it or not otherwise cred. Instead of forcing her to ask, merely cite these facts to show

The art of thoughtfulness I know |

And what I should perform and Has clearly been explained to me, But—this I add to my regret—

EUROPEAN TREES IN U. S. A.

Some time ago the New country. It is said that pro-York state department of ple able to show "legitimate conservation began an experiment in tree cultivation an impression is given that ance of forestry experts all over Europe. The purpose was to study tree growth In principle this is fine, in various soils and climates.

Five thousand trees were imported from ten differquestion immediately arises, ent European countries and point of origin. Today the young forest stands as kind of living monument to a vast area now either devastated by war or fearing

The countries representthat we barred, they might ed by the trees are Poland, Finland, Germany, Ruma-Three Indictments THE GREAT TRAGEDY. nia, Yugoslavia, Italy, Against Two Men In Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary This is the first big war and Belgium. The experiever fought in which the mental plantation almost Three indictments were the law's sociation public has had ringside seems symbolic, too, of the answer to the second of two 21, at 3:30 p. m. at the home of seats. Between the press human beings and hopes book court officials.

Seats. Between the press human beings and hopes book court officials.

Seats. Between the press human beings and hopes book court officials. and the radio, all of us can that are being uprooted to- seventy-second District grand cial follow the fight and observe day in 'the Old World. Jury this morning reported to so the vast scenes of action Many of them, we hope, bills charging four offenses to the Hamilton-Beeman from day to day and almost may be transplanted into two defendants. the New World and saved assault to murder and arson in Here we can all see and for finer growth and flow-one indictment, with perjury in VALLEJO, Calif., June 20.—(P)— freight lines.

PRINTS.

tragic play, but too poigguments in favor of finporch of Judge E. L. Pltts, Ninenant and real for an imagerprinting aliens in this
ginative observer to dare
country, and we may soon here.

morning of date to plant as he plants. The plants are plants and his body was recoverty-Ninth District judge, who has ed about 45 minutes later by the showing already inadequate earnnavy yard crew and small boat or navy yard crew and small boat or navy yard crews from the Montgomery. Wilginative observer to dare country, and we may soon here. lose himself in the action. make it a legal requirement dence was badly damaged, when at Denton, Texas.

What it means to any ob-What it means to any ob- of their residence here. two sticks of dynamite exploded. server depends only on the Why not go a step farther Jeffers, it is charged, drove Ford range of his knowledge and and fingerprint everybody, He posted \$3,000 bail. the depth of his human citizens of native stock The residence of Robert J.

—a tragedy in which a universal fingerprinting has LAREDO, June 20.—(AP)—Carmer glorious civilization, newly gained much support in the valverde, Jr., 12, drowned here last come to the mastery of Na- last year or two. So far it night while swimming in a flooded ture, uses its scientific con- is chiefly a matter of edu-caped. quests to destroy itself. | cating the public in the Or it might be a dra-usefulness of fingerprint matic warning to reckless records for safety and development—a warning to bers of citizens have taken

shrinking world before it there would be less chance of discourtesy or injustice to any of the decent and law-abiding aliens who There seems to be no limit are in this country for legiland's mayor, running for would not make it harder

MOTOR-CONSCIOUS AMERICA

Whether we Americans this event provides a light are destined to get into war,

wondering whether the machinery is driver by the dairy industry hasn't internal combustion enreally developed far beyond gines. Most of them are run such a performance. Will by gasoline, and thus are more or better milk be pro- understandable and operduced, will distribution able by almost any Ameriproblems be solved, will can male. Such skill should more babies get their full help not only with outomorequirement of this whole-biles and trucks and tanks, some food as a result of the but with aircraft. A war cow in the ball room? Do commentator, touching on

keyshines for public atten- a modern autombile safely through Sunday traffic should not find aerial maered with a gasoline engine has this advan-

Mother England must be saved is to continue provid-It isn't settled yet who ing a home for "govern-





Lubbock Bombings

was charged with accessory to Montgomery, drowned yesterday at and a number of related rates, assault with attempt to murder. Mare Island after falling from the would save shippers an estimated \$7.000 bail under charge of hav- of its smaller boats. Witnesses said | The rail carriers, claiming an | ing set off a dynamite bomb the Williams' head struck the ship's eight-year deficit of \$119,000,000, [There are plenty of ar-morning of June 12 on the front side as he plunged. He did not re- asserted the commission disregard-

It might be a real play

-a tragedy in which along with the newcomers?

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Mrs. Hayes also will be member- shortly to "the headquarters of his Presenting the musical feature ship chairman for the auxiliary. mission." The "mission" was not of the program was Miss Linda

Sims, popular Corsicana pianist an encore by the enthusiastic and land, sea or in the air. receptive audience. Mitchell Boyd of the program.

of money now being spent to place God." ciples of democratic government. Peace Worth Price.

that America can never have any week. real national defense unless it is willing to accept the teachings of

Veterans Foreign Wars Close Meeting GALVESTON, June 20.-(P)-The

closed their annual convention here by yesterday, selecting Fort Worth for his son, McAllen, auxiliary guard; Mrs. Grace Turley Sherman, auxiliary

color-bearer; Mrs. Alberta Robin-

and accordionist, who rendered God, the great fortress of mankind, accordion. She was recalled for tary bulwark ever estiblished on

King David's Defense. and Charles Banister har charge He referred to the teachings of Lemon Juice Recipe King David, great military leader Boyd introduced Miss Sims and of the old Testament, who recog-Banister presented Rev. Mr. Miller. | nized the superiority of God and Selecting as his subject "Nation-planned his national defense ac-If you suffer from rheumatic or al and International Defense," Rev. cordingly. He quoted David as neuritis pains, try this simple inex-Mr. Miller said that the vast sums saying "Our greatest defense is in pensive home recipe. Get a package this nation on a war footing will Concluding, he expressed his be- quart of water, add the juice of

He said America is getting ready | world today who have turned their | co t you nothing to try as it is sold cheap nor never will. He express- "This is the best day I know for and drug stores everywhere. (ed confidence that the geographical America to return to God," Rev. 1 Vice President R. L. Nix presid-

this nation are strong enough to ed in the absence of President N. rise up and protect American ideals Suttle Roberts. He appointed Clark Butler and L. K. Carraway Continuing, he arrested, however as program committee for next

Duke of Windsor Is Heading For Spain

CANNES, France, June 19 .-- (AP) -(5:50 p. m.—10:50 a. m. CST—De-layed)—The Duke of Windsor left his Riviera residence by automo-bile today headed for Spain. The American-born duchess already had

ing his post as liaison officer be-

of at their villa at Cap D'Antibes, n

Shortly before the duke departed several selections on the plane and which is far superior to any mili- today, he was reported to have told did not plan to return to Englana.

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of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with 2 not be too much to pay for peace lief that England will survive its lemons. Often within 48 hoursand the preservation of the prin- present war with nazi Germany, sometimes overnight - splendid re-He said it was deplorable that suits are obtained. If the pains do there are millions of people in the not quickly leave you, Ru-Ex will pay the first installment on backs on God and placed their under an absolute money-back guar. trusts in one human being which antec. Ru-Ex is for sale and recom? thing worthwhile has never come they recognize as their savior. mended by McDonald's Pharmacy

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However, we must soon face the duty of electing a governor and a Freight Rate Cuts legislature to serve during the two stormy years just ahead. When a hurricane strikes, only an experienced pilot can guide a vessel safely to AUSTIN, June 20.—(AP)—The rail- | shore. In the dark days before us, only seasoned leaders should be plac- | | road commission today refused to | cd at the helm. This is a vital and necessary part of National defense. | Serving as a war governor is not a new experience for the Fergusons; it will only be a repetition of similar service rendered during the first world war, if we are forced into another contest.

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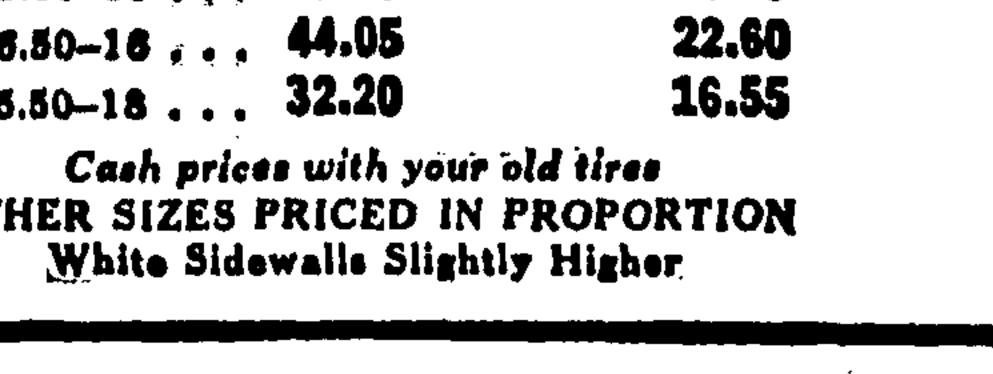
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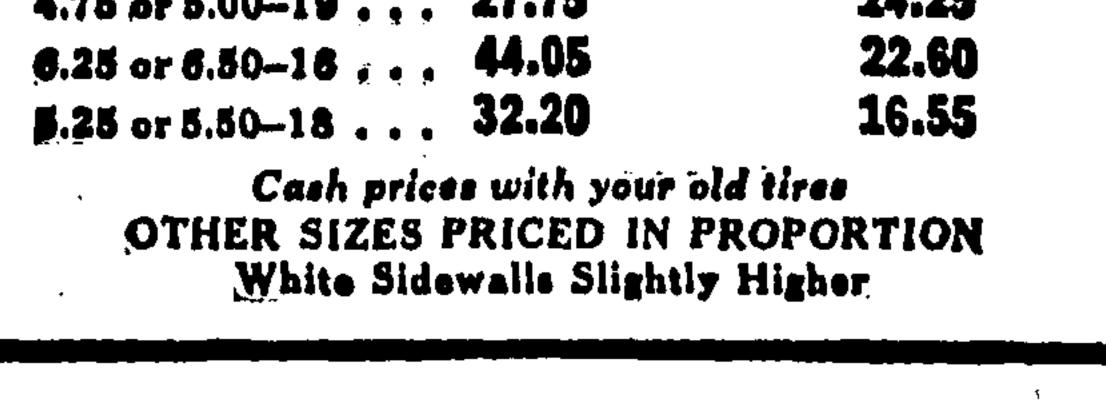




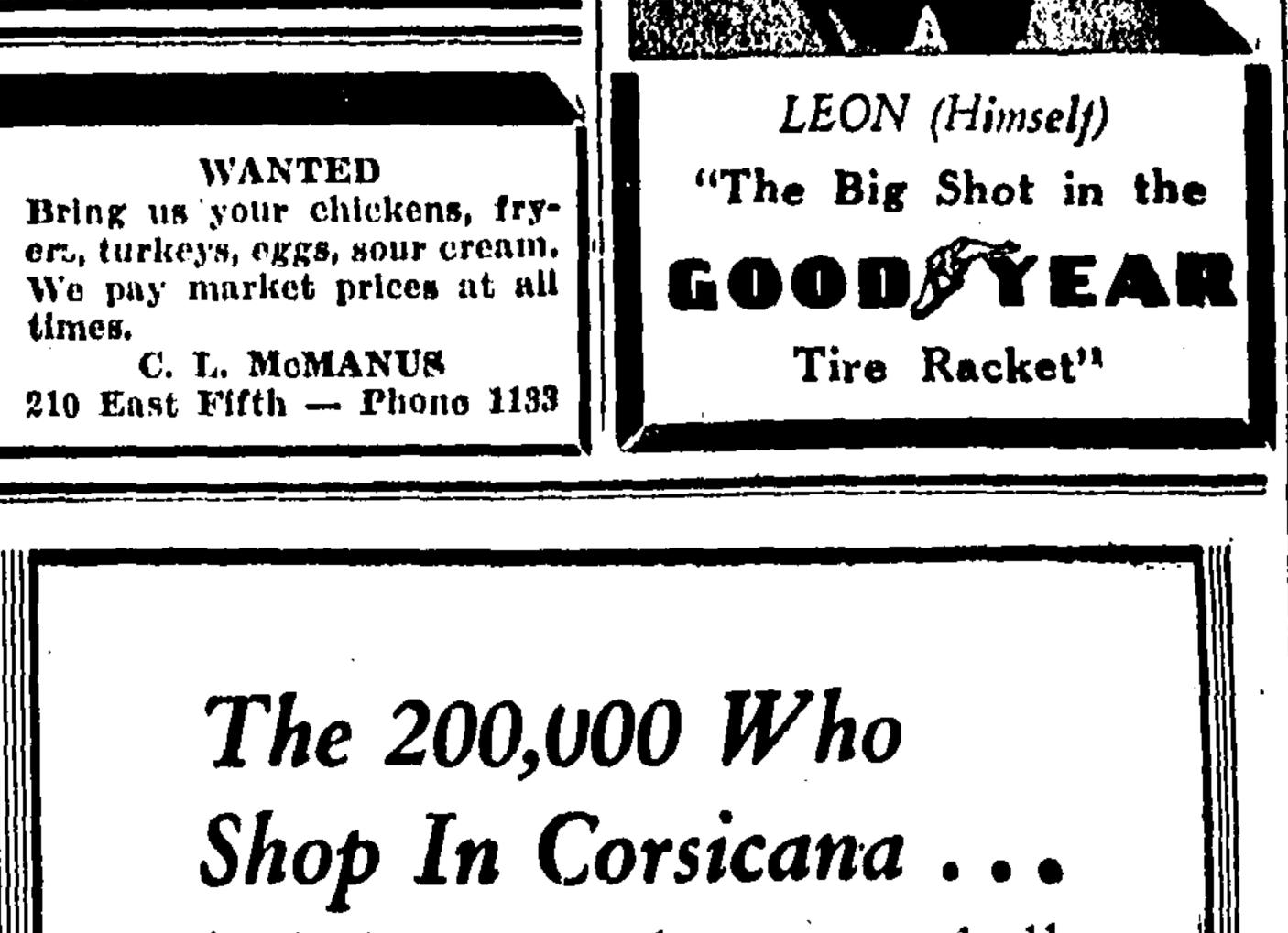
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BERLIN

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As a symbol of Germany's command of the French frontier region once protected by the Maginot line, the reich's war flag was said to be flying from Strasbourg cathed

dral while to the south a union was reached between German troops in the Belfort region, at the end of the Maginot line, and

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Munic to formulate the demands to be handed to the French pleni-potentiaries.

Authorized quarters emphasized

Authorized quarters emphasized most emphatically Germany's "disinterest" in what is happening in the Baltic countries. Stories of German troops movements in East Prussia angered these circles who commented that "it is obviously an attempt to show some sort of mistrust between Germany and the Soviet Union."

(Red army troops in the past week occupied Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, the latter along the bor-

Lithuania, the latter along the bor der of Germany's East Prussia.)

U. S. Stand Accepted.

BERLIN, June 20.—(P)—Authorized German sources said today that the United States' note invoking the Monroe distrine is in accord with the German conception of "American and Europe for Europeans."

These quarters said they saw "nothing sensational" in the note, delivered to Germany and other belligerents, informing them that the United States will not countenance any change of territory in the Americas from one non-American sovereignty to another.

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Lions Resolution Put In Record Of American Senate

The Corsicana Lions Club re-cently adopted a resolution urg-ing immediate action by the na-tional legislative body in curbtional legislative body in curreng un-American activities in the United States, providing adequate defense mensures and other maters and was sent to Congressman Luther A. Johnson for con-

sideration. Receiving considerable atten-Receiving considerable attention by official Washington, the resolution was submitted by Vice President John N. Garner to the United States senate and was made in the June 15 issue on page 12578 of the Corporate. Announcement of this ac-

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Bride Forgot License.

Bride Forgot License.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—(P)—
And now a bride who forgot the
marriage license.
Enile J. Morano, Jr., left the
license with his bride-to-be, Mildred Claussen, "for safe keeping;"
told her to bring it to the church,
Miss Claussen was on time—
without the license.

While bride relatives and While bride, relatives and firends waited, Morano dashed to city hall, got a duplicate. Then they were married.

June 20, 191—Allied airmen hit German balloon sheds near Brus-Ideas on Defense

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, June 20.—(P)—Amid the country's plans for national defense, inventors are flood-

work just as well on a tank as on a grizzly.

The whale plans came from a man who said that whales could be captured, equipped with submarine-fouling armor, and released to raise havoc with the enemy.

Another man said he had a machine which would be installed at strategic points and when a fifth columnist came along with a concealed map, the machine would sound an alarm.

This was called a 'map detector."

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(P)—
Amid the country's plans for national defense, inventors are flooding the patent office with ideas
ranging from bear traps for enemy
tanks to a proposal for enlisting
whales in a war against submarines.

Every week brings a new batch
of ideas which the patent office
calls impractical and which it relects.

Sound an alarm.

This was called a 'map detector."

Still another rejected invention
catled for an apparatus which its
creator claimed not only would
catch bombs dropped from the air,
but would douse them in water.

A man who wouldn't go into detail said he had an idea for an
anti-dive bomber. The general theory behind it was a machine shooting out such a strong current of

Ontimist Clubs Elect. KANSAS CITY, June 20 .-- (AP)--Optimist International ended its convention yesterday by electing John N. Free, Wichita, Kas., as president and selecting Milwaukes for the 1941 meeting.

Vice-presidents included Harry Stuth, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Spinning Declines.

WASHINGTON, June 20—(AP)—
The census buerau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during May at,
89.4 per cent of capacity, on a 2shift, 80-hour week basis, compared with 92.1 per cent diring
April this year, and 81.4 per
cent during May last year,





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SACRIFICES MONEY AND COMFORT AHEAD AMERICAN PEOPLE

SENATOR TOM CONNALLY FORESEES INVULNERABLE COUNTRY AT HIGH COST

DALLAS, June 20,—(P)—Senator Tom Connaily of Marlin envisions an "invulnerable and unconquerable" United States when its defense program is complete—but the people of this country must make "tremendous sacrifications of money and comfort" to

tor Tom Connally of Mariin envisions an "invulnerable and unconquerable" United States when its defense program is complete—but the people of this country must make "tremendous sacrificates of money and comfort" to make it so.

Connally suggested that after passage of a temporary tax bill inta congress get to work on a measure "reconstructing and revising the entire foderal tax structure."

Hu sent a statement to the Dallas Times Herald today saying in part:

"The United States is concerned with the security of the entire Western Hemisphere from alien or foreign influences. On June 17 the foreign relations committee, of which I am a member, secured passage through the sair ato of a joint resolution giving statutory reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine and serving notice on the world that the United States government will related States government will related States government will related States government will neither tolerate nor permit the transfer of title of any foreign lands in the Western Hemisphere from one non-American power to antice on the world that the United States government will neither tolerate nor permit the transfer of title of any foreign lands in the Western Hemisphere from one non-American power to another non-American power.

"This means that we shall prevent by armed action, if necessary, the conquest of any European possessions in the Western world, either those of France, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Denmark, Norway or any other

Favors Monroe Doctrine. "I favor sending naval vessels to any threatened point in the Western Hemisphere. Our national arms and resources are pledged to the maintenance of

this doctrine.
"When our program of national defense shall have been completed the United States will be ined the United States will be in-vulnerable and unconquerable. No power on earth can success-fully attack us. This vast pro-gram is being prosecuted with the greatest speed.

"The people of the United States are aware that staugering sums

are aware that staggering sums will be required, x x x

"The people are willing to pay for national defense. It is im-

for national detense. At a perative, xx x

"Unless we want to be the servants of military masters and dictators we must make tremendous sacrifices of money and

This is our America. We are "This is our America. We are determined to defend it and protect it, not alone with our money, not alone with our material resources but with all our armed strength, with navies and with armies and with clouds of airplanes, with mechanized appliances—with ships above the sea, with ships upon the sea, with with ships upon the sea, with ships under the seas and with all ships under the seas and which the fortitude and gallantry of an invincible and unconquerable

Want Training Sites.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(P)—Representative Page (D-Texas) urged war department officials today to select a site near either Temple or Waco, Texas, for one of the air corps air training schools to be established in Texas as a part of the national defense program.

Inspectors from Randolph Field,

San Antonio, resurveyed sites near the two cities at his request, Page said, and reported here that two sites near each were suit-

BRITISH

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ing hangars and destroying alroraft
on the ground at German-occupied
airports in France.

Anti-aircraft fire accounted for
another Nazi raider while several
others were badly damaged.

Meanwhile, more help has arrived for Britain from Australia and
New Zealand. Thousands of fighting Anzacs landed from world-famocus liners at a British port, shouting for a "chance at Jerry"

The raids provided a realistic
prelude to a secret session of parliament this afternoon on the subject of home defense. Prime Minister Winston Churchill and War
Minister Anthony Eden were expected to speak.

Draft New Program

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amended one phase of the Francewill-fight-on rumors, for it had
been said that the President as
well as other leaders had gone or
were ready to go to Algiers, a
department of France in North Africa, there to set up the structure
of government for a continued
fight.

The most exact, if incomplete,
word on the future of France, however, was that a white plane of
peace—hastily painted to spare it
from German airmen and anti-airreaft gunners—left a southern
French airport early this morning
with three French plenipotentiaries to receive the German terms.

Government Must Act.

Delivery of the peace terms to (Continued From Page One)

FRENCH

Could Squeeze Libya,

Somaliland, said revoits against the Italians were beginning in each province of Ethiopia.

The Netherlands government in oxile ordered its nationals between the age of 20 and 28 throughout the world today to register with Netherlands diplomatic representatives for military service. Could Squeeze Libya.

It was pointed out that if France should choose to continue the fight from Arfica, she and Britain could squeeze Italian Libya. (A large part of the French navy presumably is in the Mediterranean, and in Spain it was said French military planes had been flying in large numbers from France to North Africa. It was reported today from Geneva, however, French warplanes and troops from North Africa had crossed the Mediterranean to help the French armies in France hait the German drive in the Southeast.)

LONDON, June 20.—(P)—The admiralty announced today that the armed merchant cruiser An-

the armed merchant cruiser Andania, 13,950 tons, had been torpedood and sunk.

The announcement said that the trawier Juniper in Northern Norwegain waters was overdue and considered lost.

Two members of the Andania's crew were injured, but the entire ships' company was landed at a British port, a communique said.

armies in France halt the German drive in the Southeast.)
France's armies were fighting in isolated groups, although a military commentator said last night, "each nevertheless has conserved its tohesion of maneuver in retreat."
The French were declared to have engaged the Control German for Air Battle Off Egypt.
CAIRO, June 20.—(P)—Britain's Royal Air Force reported today that its planes had met Italian fighters in an air battle off Buqbuq, Egypt, shooting down three of the Italian planes and severely demering two others. One British engaged the Central German for-ces in "a new battle" on the middle Loire river before withdrawing to "establish themselves on a more favorable line." The French were backed up against the Mediterranean, the Pyrenees mountains along the Spanish border and the Atlantic ocean.

damaging two others. One British fighter plane was missing.

The clash occurred yesterday, the RAF said, with Italian fighters engaging British bombers and fighters.

ers engaging British bombers and fighters.

A communique reporting the battle said that, as a result of aerial activity in the past 24 hours, the Italians had lost eight planes certanily and probably five more.

Buqbuq lies on the Mediterrantean, about 35 miles east of Libytan border. an border.

Kerens Missionary Society Meeting

KERENS, June 20.—(Spl.)— The Womens Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met of the First Methodist church met in regular business and devotional session Monday at 3 p. m. at the church. After preliminary business, directed by the president, Mrs. C. C. Sessions had charge of a beautiful devotional based on "Friendliness."

From her Scripture text portions of the 5th chapter of John were read with inspiring comment.

Mrs. A. B. Keen, who was one onference in Groesbeck last week, brought the interesting report at this time. Accompanying GENEVA week, brought the interesting repeat the two cities at his request, port at this time. Accompanying port at this time. Accompanying Mrs. Keen as delegates also were two sites near each were suitable.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Clayton and Mrs. C. C. Sessions.

Closing song was followed by prayer by Mrs. E. B. Baltzegar, a visitor.

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Attempting to Escape.

BORDEAUX, June 20.—(P)—
Using the famous hollow square formation, French Maginot line troops of the army of Alsace and Lorraine are attempting to fight their way through German troops which have bottled up their last avenues of escape by a march to the Swiss frontier, a French war office spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman reported that German motorized units cut northeast from Lyon today to Bellgarde on the Swiss frontier only 15 miles from Geneva. French, far from crumbling, scerred following new tactics. They were opening up before motorized columns, which now apin effectives

The French army on Maginot line, at strong, surrendered arms this morning to Swiss sol-dies and poured into Switzel-land. 50.000

Nantes, at the mouth of the Loire river.

Along the line of the Loire, the French central army withdrew a few miles south of Tours to the Cher river, which parallels the Loire due cent almost to ber of officers were among those surrendering.

The army attempted unsuccess-fully last night to blast a way through the German forces hold-ing the Central Jura gate in or-

| Large Force Surrendors. | Large Force Surrendors. | GOUMOIS, France, (On the French-Swiss Frontier)—June 20. | Applied Force Surrendors | Lastern Maginot line, at least force a transfer surrendors | Lastern Maginot line, at least force | Lastern Maginot line, at least | Lastern Maginot line, at

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CORSICANA CADET TO RECEIVE WINGS RANDOLPH FIELD



ITALIAN

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caused great damage at many points and had destroyed British tanks in a fight on the frontier between Egypt and Libya.

Italians, said the command, bombed such points as the French Mediterranean possession, Corsica, and the previously attacked French naval base at Bizerte, in Tunisia.

Admit Air Raids

Acknowledging that her home territory had been bombed on the Ligurian coast and in Sardenia,

Ligurian coast and in Sardenia, the Italians reported they had bombed British bases at Adena, Zeila, across the Gulf of Aden in British Somaliland, Port Sudan, on the African coast of the Red sea and other points in Sudan and Yenya.

(Continued From Page One) does not exceed the average daily allowable.

Fields in which cuts were order-Fields in which cuts were ordered beginning Saturday and the reduction in each instance were: Conroe 5,000 barrels, East White Point 2,000, Plymouth 1,750, Tom O'Connor 4,150, Longhorn 450, LaRosa 1,120, Alice 400, Ben Bolt 380, Rincon 1,600, and Tom Graham 280.

Revisions Follow Hearing.

The revised production schedule was an aftermath of a statewide hearing at which many operators opposed an extended holiday as a means of balancing production and

demand.

Many of them agreed to a few general shutin days and a cutback in those fields whose export markets have definded because of conditions abroad.

Sadler said the new East Texas order changing the allocation of production and lessening shutdown

new order no East Texas well capable of making 20 barrels daily would be cut below that level.

Statewide closing days were July
4, 7, 14, 21 and 28 and Auvust

The club meets next with Mrs. of the Interstate Oil Compact commission said today the commission

INTERNATIONAL

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(Continued From Page One) immediately and made preparations for receiving the French armistice delegation."

Hitler's high command meanwhile announced the fall of Lyon, France's third largest city, and the capture of more than 200,000 prisoners, including General Altmeyer, commander of the 10th French army.

refity thousand French Folius from the eastern Maginot line surrendered their arms this morn-ing to Swiss soldiera and poured across the Swiss frontier.

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Britain Raided Again

Waves of German planes, attacking from midnight to dawn, rained new death and destruction tacking from midnight to dawn, rained new death and destruction on England in the opening phase of the "battle for Britain"

But the German radio, in a cryptic report, declared that "members of the French government are not at all agreed on the question of laying down arms"—lending credence to unconfirmed reports that France has learned the gist of the axis terms, found them too harsh for the nation's honor, and resolved to fight on.

These reports said President Lebrun and members of his government were ready to flee to Algiers, North Africa, to carry on the war from there, even if German troops capture all France.

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The testimony was given by Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the naval air corps, who recalled that a lately enacted law put a lately enact

have occupied Lyon, rich industrial city, 200 miles south of Paris, but dispatches from Geneva simultaneously gave the first hint that the German mechanized machine

taneously gave the first hint that the German mechanized machine has begun to wear out and falter.

Refugees reaching Geneva from the battle zone told of seeing quantities of abandoned German tanks, armored cars and motorcycles along the main highways.

Seek Gasolino Supplies

Nazi motorcycle troops were reported scouring the countryside in search of needed gasoline supplies.

Nevertheless, under dwindling French resistance, Hitler's armies swept further down into France, the high command announced.

Brest, French Atlantic port below Cherbourg, where the American expeditionary force landed tens of thousands of men in 1917-18, fell to the nazi columns, tofficial communique said.

Other German troops racing ditions might dictate. Towers testified he hoped a new naval air training base at Corpus Christi, Texas, would be completed and that training would start January 1 at the new base at January 1 at the

Other German troops racing down toward Bordeaux crossed the lower Loire river—France's in-tended new line of defense if the fight goes on-between Nants and

Tour.

While over 100 German warplanes bombed England, others
raided the refugee-swollen temporary capital of Bordeaux four

porary capital of Bordeaux four times during the night, killing or wounding 60 persons.

Six civilians were killed and 60 injured in the widespread bombing over England.

This was the second successive night of renewed German air attacks on the British Isles. Twelve persons were reported killed and 30 injured the night before.

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Royal Air Force planes struck
back in assaults on objectives in
Germany and behind nazi lines in

There were seemingly conflicting accounts of French activity.

Masses of French planes were reported in flight to North Africa. reported in flight to North Africa. Some of them were forced down at Spanish ports and islands before reaching their destination.

Reports reaching Switzerland, however, stated French planes and troops from North Africa had troops the Mediterranean under naval convoy to help check the German drive in southeastern lin. or Moscow.

In the far east, Japan settled with Britain and France a long

French armies from the Maginot matters, including Chinese silver line were reported retreating deposited in banks in the concessouthward in Lorraine before the sions. advancing German columns.
In Germany, the watchword was

DEFENSE

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Fifty thousand French Poilus
From the eastern Maginot line

Not Enough Planes
WASHINGTON, June 21.—(A)—
After hearing testimony that 10,000
planes would not be adequate for
a proposed two-ocean fleet, the
house naval committee recommend
and today a payer of 15,000

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Towers testified he hoped a new

Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mayo

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mayo of Richland wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mid Christell Mayo, on November 11, 1939, to Fulton MceKage of Stephenville.

Mrs. McKeage has recently completed a three-year training course for nurses in Fort Worth.

After a few weeks wedding trip, the couple plan to make their home in Houston.

"England Is Next." The Berlin press sounded warnings to Britain in comments on British, air attacks on western Germany.
Voelkischer Boebachter, Hitler's
newspaper, in discussing British
plans for local defense volunteers,

declared "a sniper war" apparently was being organized, and that Germany uses "brutal hardness" in dealing with "snipers." From Bucharest came Rumanian

government reports that Soviet Russia was moving troops from the Bessarablan frontier to the

troops from North Africa had crossed the Mediterranean under naval convoy to help check the German drive in southeastern France.

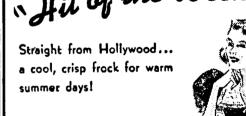
The French said their troops had delivered a "new battle" on the middle Loire river before withdrawing to "a more favorable line."

Retreat Is Continued

French armies from the Maginat

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Buie Implement Company Mrs. Roy Eunch and Mrs. R. v. Gonten.

When the business was disposed of the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Sylvan Stucker, who gave a very interesting talk on the growing of perennials.

The club meets next with Mrs. Molle Kent on July 2. All members are urged to be present.

Interstate Oil Meeting.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 30.—(P)

Gov. Leon C. Phillips, chairman mission sald today the commission probably would be called to meet of the commission probably would be called to meet of the commission probably would be called to meet of the commission probably would be called to meet of the interstate Oil Meeting. TEACH POUR BABY TO SAY BUIESS, They Will Be Our Customer Some Day 207-209 South Beaton - Corsicana

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Planned June 28

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only 15 miles from Geneva.

In the west, he added, there is fighting some 15 miles south of Nantes, at the mouth of the Loire river.

Bourges, where it drops to the

the Loire due

Prizes will be awarded the win-ners in the girls division. The 4-H girls will sponsor a cold dring stand. Proceeds of the stand will

pay a sponsor's trip to the Farm-er's Short course. er's Short course.

Mrs. Leone Reed of Barry, Mrs.
John Howell of Oak Valley and
Miss Margle Mae Pope of White's
Chapel were selected voting delelates to the Texas Home Demonstration association which neets
during the Farmer's Short course
at College Station, July 11-12.
Mrs. W. C. Wasson, chairman,
presided over the meeting. Mrs. J.
G. Wolverton and Mrs. W. W. Wisswell president and council delegate
of the Mildren Home Demonstration club which was organized recould be a supposed to the course
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Powell Perennial Club Met Tuesday

ently were introduced to the coun-

POWELLA, June 20.—(Spl.)—
The Powell Perennial Garden Club met with Mrs. Roy Bunch Tucsday in its regular semi-unouthly meeting. The members present included Mrs. R. E. Bush, new order no East Texas well captured to the control of Mrs. H. W. Eunch, Mrs. Sylvan able of making 20 Stucker, Mrs. J. G. Christian, Mrs. J. A Jackson, Mrs. Jamie McFadden, Mrs. L. F. Harp, 4, 7, 14, 21 and 28 Mrs. Roy Eunch and Mrs. R. V. 1, 4, 11, 18 and 25.

Corsicana Cub Pack Scheduled Thursday, First Unit At Rice

The first Cub Pack, the young boy program of the Boy Scouts of America, to be organized in Navarro county is now meeting at Rice, officials announced Thursday. Rev. R. E. Briggs is serving as Cubmaster, George C. Henry is chairman of the Pack committee assisted by J. K. Bradley and W. C. Mahaley. Mrs. Cummins and Mrs. Ellis are Den mothers of the two Dens organized.

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Charter members of the Pack are: Jack Bradley, R. E. Briggs, Jr., James Cummins, Richard Cummins, Billy Mahaley, John E. Polian, Joe E. Chase, Charles Ellis, J. W. Fitzgerald, William Magears and Joe E. Murphey.

A meeting will be held this evening at the Third Avenue Presbyterian church of the parents of Cub age boys to organize a new Pack. Rev. G. A. MacInnes will be in charge of the meeting assisted by field scout executive, A. H. Newton.

Attend Highway Meeting.
R. W. Knight, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and John Calhoun, member of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, left for Waco Thursday morning to attend an all-day conference of the Central Texas Highway Association. Highway Association.

Corporation Court.

Seven arrests were reported by the police department Thursday morning.

Three were charged with affray, two for intoxication and one each for talking to a prisoner in the city pail without permission of an officer, and parking too close to a fire plug.

Cow Won Reprieve.
KANSAS CITY, June 20.—(R)—
red cow won a reprieve from
he packing house by giving birth
triplet heifer calves. Veterinarians said triplet calves are "very rare."

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Roane school house Friday night, July 5th. Sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club, benefit of the club. Candidates welcome. Everybody invited.

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Two Corsicana Boys

Finished Love Field

DALLAS, June 20.—Two Corsicana boys are among the thirty-two flying cadets completing their primary training at Love Field this week and planning to enter Randolph Field, near San Antonio, for further training toward becoming full-fledged fliers for the United States Army.

They are Eugene L. Flynn and James R. Gilcrease.

The group will leave Friday and make way for a new class of ninety cadets. Under the present aviation program the class will be increased to 120 cadets by late summer.

Attend Highway Meeting.

R. W. Knight, manager of the Mrs. Wm. Blvin, 1201 West Thir-

Wortham Auxiliary In Session Monday

WORTHAM, June 20.-(Spl.)-The Woman's Auxiliary held regular meeting Monday afternoon in the Munroe Studio, with Mesdames John Munroe, A. D. Morrow and Aubrey Cole as hostesses. An unusually large attendance of the membership was present.

membership was present.

The West Indies, was the topic under the leadership of Mrs. H. C. Meador. After introduction of her subject, Mrs. Meador centered on the two islands Porto Rico, and Cuba—which were presented by Mesdames T. B. Poindexter and K. W. Sneed, respectively. The worship "Man's Failure," was given by Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs. The president, Mrs. John Mackey, presided over the business meeting, which was guite interesting presided over the business meeting, which was quite interesting to the membership. Outstanding feature on the program, were two vocal numbers, given by Mrs. Dick Wimberly, in Spanish costume. Delicious pineapple shert and cake, graciously served by the hostesses concluded the meeting.

Lt. Robert Mitchell Ordered Active Duty

Robert Mitchell, second lieutenant in the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell of this city, has been ordered to active duty nt Fort Sam Houston effective Thursday,

Sam Houston effective Thursday, according to an announcement today by relatives.

Lieutenant Mitchell and his wife have been visiting his parents here for some time and both left today to take up his new position at San Antonio. He is a graduate of Texas A. and M. and has spent considerable time in the army as second lieutenant prior to his teaching school last prior to his teaching school last season.

Church Meet to Denton COOKESVILLE, Tenn., June 20. -(P)—Denton, Texas, was chosen for the 1941 conference of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, which Tuesday closed its 110th annual meetings. Next year's conference vill open June, 19.

Card of Thanks

Not being able to see each of you in person, we take this method to thank all our friends for the many, many kindnesses shown me while I was ill from injuries received in a car wreck. Especially do we thank our neighbors and friends for their help in our crop. We hope we shall be in a position to render you just such aid should you ever need our help.

Matt Womack,
Mother, Mrs. Annie Womack Glenn and Dywane Womack.

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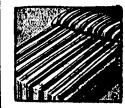
in sheer wash dresses of batistes, lawns, dimities, dotted voiles. Gay summery florals and stripe patterns. Easily worth

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Texan's Invention Electric Machine Gun To Be Given Tests

DALLAS, June 20.—(A)—A flashless electric machine gun may become available to the United States explain what is meant by esca-rolle mentioned in healthful sug-gestions f o r lunches or sal-

come available to the United States army.

A Pittsburgh manufacturing company (Westinghouse) will study the weapon and attempt to perfect it. The gun is the invention of Virgil Rigsby of Hull, Texas.

Still in the expertmental stage, the gun has a muzzle velocity of 400 feet a second. Experts say it must spit out its bullets at 3,000 feet a second to be effective.

Rigsby said the war department had promised to test the gun if a working model of higher power can be made.

very large open Veronica Dengel head of Boston be made.

B. D. Atwell, engineer for the

B. D. Atwell, engineer for the Pittsburgh firm's plant here, said the principle of the gun is sound but "it will take a much higher muzzle velocity to make a war weapon of the gun."

Atwell said .44 caliber bullets fired from the inventor's model had the force of nellets from an sin c. D. writes: I am 15 years old

fired from the inventor's model had the force of pellets from an air rifle.

Magnetic coils jerk the bullets through the gun barrel. The coils may be operated from batteries or from a power line.

Concealed troops with electric machine guns could silently mow down enemy troops, who would

acting trui havor.

C. D. writes: I am 15 years old and weigh 138 pounds. I am about 5 feet 2 inches tall. I know that I am very much overweight, but the advice I want is about my legs. Lately blue veins have been appearing on them. What can I do? down enemy troops, who would find it difficult to spot the machine

ly be visited by the office-seekers prior to the first primary election, July 27.

Wortham Civic Club Had Banquet Tuesday

column.

I am sending you the House-

WORTHAM, June 20.—(Spl.)—
The Wortham Civic Club held the last meeting until September on Tuesday evening at the City Hall. President Elmo Longbotham presided over the program. The banquet tables were in lovely arrangements, and menu was served by the Methodist ladies.

"Patriotism" was the theme of the evening's program. Rev. Frank Suddath led the assembly singing in which our national and other

in which our national and other patriotic song were enjoyed. Miss Aniece Patterson was accompanist.

Rev. Marshall Pinkerton gave

Rev. Marshall Pinkerton gave the invocation. Misses Alice Fay Miller and Anicce Patterson de-lightfully sang, accompanied by Mrs. John Munroe. The address of the evening. "Patriotism" was given by the Rev. Pinkerton.

Platriotism" was given by the Rev. Pinkerton.
Others that were called upon for brief talks were: Bob Williford, Will Matheson, J. R. Stubbs and Bob Pounds. J. D. Moore as president of the Community Fair, gave an excellent report of arrangements and committee plans already in progress for the early already in progress for the early fair this fall.

fair this fall.

The president of the club gave a talk pertaining to matters during the adjournment. of summer months and wishing the membership a pleasant and happy vaca-

Red Cross Donations Passed \$2,000 Mark

5 and SW-Red Cross Thursday ... Contributions by Navarro coun-tains Thursday passed the \$2,000

Contributions by Navarro countains Thursday passed the \$2,000 mark when seven new amounts were reported as follows:

Mrs. M. E. Martin \$2.00
A. and P. Tea Co. 5.00
Mrs. J. E. Whiteselle \$2.00
Mrs. Edna Gibson 1.00
H. W. Stepp. Richland 2.00
By Mrs. Suttle Roberts:

Mrs. L. W. Carson \$1.00
Total reported Wednesday \$1,967.04.
Total Thursday \$2,003.04.

Cream Supper

at the Mason's Lodge Grounds at Eureka, Friday night, June 21st, benefit of the cemtery, Everybody invited. Candidates invited to at-

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Or reconditioning job on your car that's too big or too small for us. Whether it's a dented fender or a burned out hearing, we can fix it better and cheaper. HEIFNER BROS, GARAGE 112 West Fourth Avenue



Not So Strong

President Vargas startles the Western hemisphere by defending European dictators and attacking democracy. Seems that Brazil-our most vulnerable neighbor to outside attack and inside disorder-has a "strong man" who is the America's weak point,

On the strength of your health depends in large measure your personal efficiency. Good health is a valuable asset in any undertaking, Guard yours with frequent checkups by your physician-also by having his prescriptions filled accurately and precisely by a competent pharmach who uses only pure, perfect



HEALTH, BEAUTY AND

By VERONICA DENGEL

R. O. writes: Would you please explain what is meant by 'escapolic' mentioned in healthful suggestions for a period of six or eight months, of course, you must be sure to use other calcium foods to replace those not taken in milk; but I have found that milk is mucous forming for many adults—and when a mucous or catarrhal condition is present, this is aggravated by the milk. So don't use it for a while until you have completely corrected your trouble, and then introduce milk at meals when only fruits and vegetables are ery large open veronica Dengel lead of Boston stuce; but the outer leaves are uite long with a thick center secon, and the heart is like a tight.

Candidates Must Pay Assessments Quickly

dvice I want Lately blue veins have been pearing on them. What can I do? First of all, you must reduce. And I am sending you the reducing diet which I shall expect you to follow carefully. When you do get the weight down—keep it down. As to the veins, it is quite possible dirculation is congested a system. But Democratic primary election in July. The assessments were levied by the county Democratic executive committee to t

Candidates to Open

Campaign At Angus

Thursday Evening

Candidates of Navarro county will open their speaking schedule Thursday night (tonight) at Angus at 8 o'clock.

A committee is arranging dates with various of ficials and citizens with various of ficials and citizens with various of the county where satisfactory dates are available. Most of the communities will like and find it such an easy one Most of the communities will like and find it such an easy one Most of the communities will like its like and find it such an easy one Most of the communities will like will the cleansing diet like the weight down—keep it down. As to the veins, it is quite possible that the circulation is congested because of a sluggish system. But it would be best if you consulted your physician about this. Take care of it now—because in the your physician about this. Take care of it now—because in the your physician about this. Take care of it now—because in the your physician about this. Take care of it now—because in the your physician about this. Take care of it now—because in the your physician about this. Take care of it now—because in the your physician about this. Take care of it now—because in the your physician about this. Take care of it now—because in the your physician about this. Take arrangements committee will meet Monday.

A. M. writes: Will you please will meet Monday morning to draw for places on the ticket. In the primary election.

May Get French Orphans.

MEXICO CITY, June 20.—(R)—The Mexican government is willing to offer hospitality to as

have followed your 1-2-3 diet and lost six pounds in a week. Feel fine and find it such an easy one to follow. Will the cleansing diet help clear up a catarrhal condition? I have found out that my diet has a lot to do with it; whenever I 'kick the traces,' the catarrhal condition is worse. Will watch for your answer in your column.

May Get French Orphans.

MEXICO CITY, June 20.—(P)—The Mexican government is willing to offer hospitality to as many French war orphans as it may possibly adopt, the foreign office said today in reply to an inquiry from the Mexican legation in Lisbon, Portugal.

Cream Supper

I am sending you the Housecleaning diet as you requested and
would certainly recommend it for
you. I am happy to know that you,
too, have lost weight on the 1-2-3.
This is the report that I have had
from many, many people, It is
casy, and so effective. For your
catarrhal condition, I would sug-

SUNFLOWER STREET



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle.

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WATCH -- CLOCK - JEWELRY REPAIRING G. D. RHOADS. Jeweler

Fred Allison, Jr., Marvin Maberry On Hereford Sale Tour

be better not to use it with breads or sweets..

All requests for persons "Health Beauty and Polse" information desired by Veronica Dengel's column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (a.a.s.e.) California conservationist, as his the Lonn this newspaper.

News of County Home on cookies and articles to be made from sacks into practical and useful things to be shown at the fair.

Independence.

For the purpose of arranging a financial and social meeting, the Independence Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs.

the fair.
The hostess assisted by Mrs.
Strange and Mrs. W. C. Reed,
served cake and iced ten to seven members and one visitor, Miss

Louella Norris.
The club will meet next with Mrs. W. J. Hammett Monday, July 1.—Reporter.

liams.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gailon Gray, June 26.—Reporter.

Pursley

tion club met in the home of Mrs.

In the absence of the club leader, Miss Lucia Morris led the club in singing "Little Sir Echo," "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "God Bless America."

The club chairman, Mrs. W. J. Hammett, appointed Mrs. Herrica to finance committee to arrange for a program to be given soon at which time Miss Beuna Vista Scarbrough is to arrange for a program to be given soon at which time Miss Beuna Vista Scarbrough is to arrange for a program to be given soon at which time Miss Beuna Vista Scarbrough is to arrange for a program to be given soon at which time Miss Beuna Vista Scarbrough is to arrange for a program to be given soon at which time Miss Beuna Vista Scarbrough is to arrange for a program to be given soon at which time Miss Beuna Vista Scarbrough is to arrange for a program to be given soon at which time Miss Beuna Vista Scarbrough is to arrange for a program to be given soon at which time Miss Beuna Vista Scarbrough is to arrange for a program to be given soon at which time Miss Beuna Vista Scarbrough is to arrange for a program to be given soon at which time Miss Beuna Vista Scarbrough is to arrange for a full musical program.

Mrs. S. B. Perry gave the report on the June 15 Council Miss Rosemary Cooper, at the home of Mrs. Kyle Stokes of the Pickett club June 18.

Due to the rainy weather and mudy roads there were only very much business on account of the weather conditions, and here wasn't enough of our members from the Wiss Bessie Barsellino, and Miss Clara Rettiger, Navarro county do as good as the old one.

For refreshments we had assorted cookies and grapejuice, then played some games.

Planting for early vegetables and starchy foods were suggested to take thonday.

The delub in singing "Little Sir Echo," Mrs. Parm Anderson, Miss Bobby and Starchy Foods was discussed and planned by the club's chairman and Mrs. Lonie Strange which will be in the home of Mrs. The discussion that followed vegetables and starchy foods were suggested to take thome of the were only to the weather co

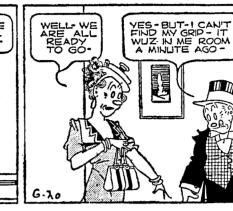
sandwiches, cakes, and iced soda water to 23 members and three visitors, Mrs. Homer Melton, Mrs. Elouis Stover, and Mrs. J. R. Williams.

The club will meet at the home of our president, Rossmary Cooplians.

Pickett Club. A social was enjoyed by the Emhouse and Pickett Home Demonstration club members in the hoem of Mrs. Kyle Stokes of the

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THE TRAIN -NOW FOR A
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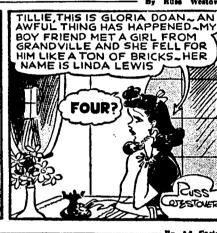


























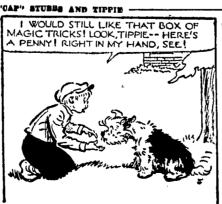












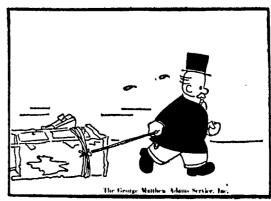














Grains and Provisions FORT WORTH, June 20,—(A)—Wheat Cotton Seed -No. 1 soft red winter 85 1-2-88 1-2; No. 1 hard 84 1.2.85 1.2, Barley-No. 2 nom 47-48. yellow mile per/ Ibs nom 1.52-1.55. Corn, shelled-No. 2 white 89 1-2-90.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(A)— Wheat— High Kansas City Grains. KANSAS CITY. June 20 .- (P)-Wheat

cars. 1-4 higher to 1-2 lower; dark hard n 75 1-2-81 3-4; No. No. 2 red, n 75-77 1-4. Corn: 13 cars, unchanged to 1.4 higher; No. 2 white n 71 1-4-72 1-2; No. 2 yellow n 60 3-4-68; No. 2 mixed n Close: July 63 5-8; Sept. 56 7-8. Oats 2 cars: 3-4 to 1 3-4 higher; No. 2 white n 32 1.4.35 1.4. Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, June 20.—(A)—No cash rellow 65 1-4-67 1-2; sample grade ton futures opened steady and Oats No. 2 mixed 34 1-2; sample grade, 33; No. 2 white 35 3-4-87; No. 35-35 1-2; No. 4, 34 1-4; sample grade, 34 1-4-1-2. Chicago Produce, CHICAGO, June 20.—(P)—Butter 488,967, firm, creamery 89 score 24 3-4,

> Livestock Fort Worth Livestock.

bareback chickens 13-16.

Eggs 30.044, steady, unchanged

All classes generally steady; two loads heiters averaging 775 lbs 0.50, and one lot 810 lb steer yearlings 9.75; cows top 5.45; bulk good and choice butch made to date. ing sows 4.00.4.50. of the run medium grade offerings; gen- invited. erally steady; few spring lambs 7.00-8.00; feeder sorts 5.00-6.00; medium CHICAGO, June 20,—(A)—(U.S.D.A.) -Salable hogs 16,000; good to choice top 11.00 paid for four loads steers; country in the opening exercises best yearlings 10.50; medium 800 ibs of the Stansell Home Demonstrachoice heifers 10.25; bulls 7.25 down; tion club when they met with spring lambs 10.00; outs going at 0.00; June 14. few handyweight native springers 10,00-D.A.)-Hogs salable 2,000; bulk good she gave pictures of the



Quotations From Major Enchanges.

Local Markets

Texas Spot Cotton. DALLAS, June 20,--(P)--Cotton 10,28 Housion 10.53; Galvesion 10.50.

Grain Prices Fluctuated.

GHICAGO, June 20.—(A)—Wheat prices
fluctuated within a range of more than
a cent a bushel today, alternating above
and below previous closing levels and
finishing at small net losses for the
finishing at small net losses for the

Onen High Low Close Wheat closed unchanged to 1-2 cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, July 78 1-8-78, Sept. 78 1-2-3-8; corn unchanged to 1-4 off. July 61 7-8-62. Sept. 50 7-8; oats 8-8 lower to 1-4

> futures closed 5 to 19 points lower. Old contract: Open High Low Last

> business done in spot cotton, prices points higher,

Futures closed 17 to 25 higher. July 7.53; Oct. 7.19; Jan. 6.96; Mch New Orleans Cotton Steady, NEW ORLEANS. June 20,-(4)-Cot-New York Cotton Stendy.

futures opened 2 higher to 1 lower. NEW YORK. June 20.--(A)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed changed to 4 lower. Sales 149 contracts. 5.98b, Sept. 6.00b, Oct. 6.12-13, Dec. 6.10, Jan. 6.22, b-Bid. Rock 25, White Rock 25; under 4 lbs. colored 19 Plymouth Rock 20 1-2, White

FORT WORTH, June 20,—(49)—(U.S.) D.A.)—Cattle salable 1,100; total 1,200; News of County Home ary, 1919, serving in the artillery. Kee, 1-256 royalty interest in 20 and family Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roy in the holds his coloneled in the artillery. Simmons. cake on grass sicers 8.26; odd lots cont. Demonstration Clubs

Oct, 5.03b. Dec. 5.00b.

4.25; bulls 4.50-5.75; good and choice met last Wednesday at the school he became a member of the bar erations. slaughter calves 8.00-9.50; common and building, where the mattress mak- in 1891 and after a career in law few choice stock steer calves up to ing is in progress and is being and politics was secretary of supervised by the club members. war under President Taft, gov- Martines. 600; steady Thirty-four mattresses have been ernor general of the Philippines. Plans were made for the coun-dent Hoover, chairman of 5.30 downward: ty rally to which we are looking American delegation to the 1930 Hartman, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.50-5.25; forward. On June 27th, a cream London naval conference, and supper will be held at the school chairman of the American dele- Clara Gees Sansom. Sheep salable and total 1,500; most building to which the public is gation in the 1932 disarmament

Stansell.

brief talk on the flag of our

"It seems that everyone 25; good light and medium weight ewes thinking what Old Glory means to us today more than ever be-20,-(P)-(U.S. fore," Mrs. Perkins continued and choice 180-270 lbs. 4.90-5.10.

Cattle salable 800; calves 200; odd lots and few loads medium to good steers 8.25-9.15; short load choice 838

Inat the beginning on down to men' the present Stars and Stripes.

During the business hour the Ser yearlings 9.85; medium to club selected Mrs. Estelle Gauntt good fed helfers and mixed yearlings as delegate to the A. and 5.25-0.00; odd head good sausage bulls short course to be held July 6.25.501 good to choice yearlings most and 12. Mrs. R. C. Vickery was elected director for a ten minute | Sheep salable 3.500; early top na program to be givin by the club!

ritz, pickles, apricot roll The club meets June 27 at the being held in Georgetown at Headquarters school house for a this talk on flower arrangement. Each meek, include Rev. C. C. Sessions. member is asked to bring a bou-

flowers would be to feel it first. heavy or dark flowers near the Yellow flowers brighten a dark sufficiently to have an even break Hospital, corner of a room. Blue flowers to win it."

for a window bouquet. Sunlight Rep. Knutson (R-Minn)—"It was dismissed from the P. and S. brings out their color. In gath- goes to show that when the Presi- Wednesday morning. gather the buds, dip the stems in has to go to the republicans, just derwent an emergency operation boiling water or singe over a as the country will have to do at the P. and S. Hospital Wednesfireplace in cold water at least in November." 24 hours before use. They will Rep. Johnson (D-Okla)-Be- improved Wednesday afternoon. then be in full bloom. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. a good democrat."

Nokes and Mrs. Marvin Farmer, served ham, cheese and man of the naval committee-"I pimento sandwiches, cookies and hope the impression that prevails iced tea to 12 members three visitors, Mrs. Carl Rober- too much war-minded for these and Katherine Roman, Corbet .-- | Reporter.

Mrs. A. J. Henry of Barry is a ity. Both have put alien interests! patient at the P. and S. Hospital, above American interests."

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spired buyers in today's stock marquotations generally Dealings seldom were fast enough to keep the ticker tape warm. Legge, divorce.

Transfers for the five hours approximated 600,000 shares. Home business news, on the oth-| remove disabilities of minority. er hand, remained favorable, and the lightness of selling was view- Brown, divorce. ed as cheerful. Last week's freight! loadings were up more than seasonal to a new 1940 top. Action of the senate naval af-0.48 0.67 0.42 0.42.44 fairs committee in voting a profit

......8.00 9.04 8.84 8.83 n cut from the present allowance, chilled aviation share holders. than 3 at one time and Glenn Mar- the prohibition laws Monday and tors of H. B. Stubbs Sunday aftertin was off 2 or so, both at new was sentenced to 30 days in jail noon. lows for the year. Backward also and costs by Judge Paul H. Mil-

> can Water Works, Public Service of N. J., and Sears Roebuck.

(Continued From Page One) has been, for a Republican, Mr. Roosevelt's. It was he who recently organ- tion in July. ied civilian committees to pro-

50,000 plane pilots. Knox is 66 years old. A native | Christian survey, \$100. in the Spanish-American war. | na \$300. He was overseas in the World | War from May, 1918 until Febru- | 356th Field Artillery reserve. The 73-year old Stimson, like

The Home Demonstration Club in 1918. Born in New York City, gue survey, \$5 an dother considsecretary of state under Presi- M. Lewis. conference. Through letters to Because of the unconvenience, newspapers and otherwise he has to appear in justice court Tues and schooled them for battle to Gonzales to Kirby to Gowan. In-

Mrs. Herman Perkins gave a Comments Varied On

FDR's Nominations Salable sheep 3.000; eight loads Idaho has 14 Henry L. Stimson to cabinet posts ranged from an ejacula-Clark (D-Mo) to the expressed wish by Senator King (D-Utah) that "these able and illustrious face a foregry charge here. are confirmed promptly by the senate. Senator McNary of Oregon, the

executives," while Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had this to say: "They are two very able gen-

Attending Assembly.

KERENS, June 20.—(Spl.)—
Kerens folk in attendance at the young peoples' assembly, which is provided from the congress of congress fruit punch was served 15 members of congress begged off from saying anything, bers and one visitor, Mrs. George asking "time to let that soak in" one remarking "they certainly one remarking they certainly one remarking "they certainly "they cert move fast around here."

Otner comment: Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich)-"Neith-

Senator Green (D-RI)-"Con- aughty. gress is making preparations for flowers of your own choice. See any eventuality, so the cabinet that your flowers are approxi- should be prepared as well. This

Some Are Fearful. Rep. Maas (R-Minn), a mem- well Wednesday. light colors and forms at the ber of the naval committee—"I W. L. McDonald was removed to confus. hope our fears are not justified his home from the P, and S. Hos-

tween us girls I'd rather have Senator Walsh (D-Mass), chairand in some quarters that they were! Waco, Misses Peggy Long important posts may not be true." Rep. Tinkham (R-Mass)-"Both as internationalists known and opposed to American neutral-

> Engel (R-Mich)—"I am more interested in getting a secretary of war or secretary of the navy who will keep us out of war, than one who agrees with President Rooseveit's war policy and who I fear will help to get us into war even though they are

republicans." Rep. Allen (D-Pa)-"It's a great idea and I approve heartily." Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY)-"Mr. Stimson should make an excellent secretary in these days of resucitating our national defense. Mr. Knox is an able business man and I assume will be very useful." Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif)--"I hope will mean a vigorous and ef-

fective prosecution of the actual! Wallpaper from 5c to 150 roll. | Production of things necessary to national defense." Mrs. C. R. Handcock of Kerens underwent an emergency operation 117 N. Beaton, Corsicana, Tex. | at the P. and S. Hospital Tuesday |

afternoon.

District Court. Civil matters were being conthe district court. court expires Saturday night.

Judge J. D. Stephenson of Hillshere, entered orders Thursday exuntil July 31 so that final orders

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Quinn, a minor, application

Life Insurance Company, suit on Mrs. Gladys Green vs. W. W. the Kosse reunion. 8.26-28 limit of 7 per cent for shipbuilding | Green, divorce.

and airplane contracts, a sizeable Viola Nealy entered a plea of] Douglas Aircraft dropped more guilty to a charge of violation of B. Stubbs of Houston, were visi-

American Can. Eastman Kodak, for the plaintiff in the case of James will be in the Mayo clinic Kirby 2, L. Patterson 1; three-base 1938 was \$76,000,000 of

sound mind in the county court Nell Pollard, Lucille Cox, Ida Ste- Kirby, C. Pollan. Time of game tax on natural resources. Ask legisla- fenced. Wednesday.

Commissioners' Court A Thursday to start going through relatively frequent consultant of the assessment rolls preparatory

Warranty Deed. mote the program for training H. C. Barlow et ux to H. S. steadly. Bleachable of Boston, he served with Theo- Mary Norton et vir to Florine dore Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" Norton, lot 6, block 42, Corsica-

He holds his colonelcy in the acres James Smith League sur-Wilhelmina Hooper Knox, served with the artillery Elenore Loos, 1-256 royalty interin France. He became a colonel est in 2 vacres James Smith Lea-

> Marriage License. Dario Camacho and

M. R. Massey, Jr., and Rosalie Robert Lloyd Wheelock, Jr., and Constable's Office.

measures operative, and the constable's department.

Sheriff's Office Sheriff Cap Curington and Dep- their arrival some days ago. Jimmerson, negroes recently con- guarded the journey. several terms in the penitentiary, parliamentary secretary for doto Dallas where they face other minions, was making his speech charges. The officers went to Sher- a soldier turned to a bystander man from Dallas and brought a and asked, "Who is that speakwhite man back to Corsicana to ing?" Deputy Sheriff Spencer this week arrested a white man in con- it was Charles Dickens."

wrench and a fuel pump at the if it were true that the Germans d Stimson "should make able Montgomery Ward store on North had taken Paris. Beaton street. Thursday that no calls or arrests it back in a fortnight."

Justice Court. chareg by Judge A. E. Foster. all the talk about?" called out REGISTERED smallbone Poland China One was fined on a theft charge one soldier as the welcoming male for service, also pedigreed pigs by Judge A. E. Foster. Jack Harness, charged by com- crowded deck. er one of them represents the plaint with auto theft in connection which the Republican party stands. Both are in-

lican party stands. Both are in- longing to A. C. Breithaupt re- King George VI sent them this FOR SALE-Milk cow, white face calf, Corbet.

"Flower Arranging—a Fascinating Hobby," was dicussed by Mrs. W. C. Nokes, program cahirman, Tuesday afternoon, June 18, in the home of Mrs. D. F. Roman.

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"Torbet, ternationalists."

Rep. Dickstein (D-NY)—"I ternationalists."

Rep. Schulfe day develope ternation of the ternational ternation of the United Kingdom items of the Window sour late to your late to

initely as your hat. A better do much to solidify the country." ness charges by Judge Pat Ger-

Sick and Convalescent, mately one and one-half times country."

Will emphasize the unity of the went an emergency appendent of the bowl. Mass the country." at the P. and S. Hospital Tuesday night. She was reported resting)

ion in your arrangement. Better and that we won't be pushed in- pital Wednesday after undergoing too few flowers than too many, to a war before we are prepared observation and treatment at the J. A. Hagle of Blooming Grove

a bouquet, dent has some big jobs to fill he Mrs. S. E. Fultz of Richland unday morning. She was reported

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Social Notes About Wortham Residents

WORTHAM, June 20.—Spl.)---] Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holton had as day afternoon in a double header their house guests over the week- 8-3 and 4-3, in a county hard ball end, his brother and wife, Mr. and feature. following a recess of several weeks. Mrs. G. N. Holton of Austin, and daughter and family, Mr. and fort, enjoyed a perfect day at bat Mrs. A. A. Dawson and sons of with eight hits in eight official Wayne R. Howell, district judge, Canton. Mrs. Dawson and the boys times to bat during the two games this week as the April term of are remaining over for a longer including two doubles. visit in the Holton home. Mr. and Mrs. John Steadman, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Murphy, have

Christi, and Mrs. Sidney Johnson Gowan, 1b.4 of Perrin, Texas. The hostesses, M. Kirby, rf. 3 1 Eugene gura of Marlin, Mrs. H. C. Mcto Michael and daughter, Miss Mary Lou McMicheal of Teague, Mr. and Mrs. W. McMicheal of Austin were guests of Mrs. K. W. Turner, 1b Sneed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Freeman and Richard, c.4 0 daughters, and aunt, Miss Kitchen, Davis, If. 0 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ragsdale Stewart, 2b.4 0 and family left this morning for R. M. Drain, cf.4 Roy Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. John J

and son, James McKinney, left

wart, Eva Bain, and Mrs. Mary 2 hours. Mr. and Mrs. Olver Burleson J visited in Corsicana Sunday, guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. R.

Stubbs. Mr. Childs formerly lived C. Pollan, c.4 0 from New York, who is visiting in Jones, if. 3 0

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons visited in Austin, guests of their son Teague where she spent several A. Drain, c.4 0

patient in Davidson hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris, Mr. Watkins, 2b. Adams of Kirven visited here this H. Drain, of. 3 1

visited in Wortham Friday.

ANZACS

(Continued From Page One) greatest spectacle of the war. Seven months of training in Pallan 1, W. J. Pollan, 1; sacri-Seven truck drivers were cited the Antipodes had bronzed them fice hits Sessions 1. Double plays,

small crowd permitted to witness Stewart 3. Winning pitcher Sesuty Sheriff Jeff Spencer conveyed | Just as impressive were the of game 1 1-2 hours. Umpires Mar-U. S. Grant Dupree and Johnny "gray diplomats" of the navy that shall and Farmer. victed of burglary and assessed When Geoffrey Shakespeare,

"Shakespeare," he was told. "Thanks," he replied, "I thought Knox nection with the theft of a stilson Anxiously, the soldiers asked

"Don't worry," one sald mented the negro citizens for their side the United States and their N. Perry.

party was coming aboard the for sale; best litter yet. Come see for

Lounty League

Montfort defeated Emhouse Sun-P. Kirby, second sacker of Mont-

The box scores:

Mrs. Elsie Legge vs. Maylon visit in Teague visiting relatives. W. J. Pollan, cf.4 0 0

Score by innings... Montfort 102 011 300-8 The old people were allowed to suffer Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKinney, Emhouse 101 000 010-8 that Standard Oll Co. might add more FOR QUICK SALE-50 acres of sandy Summary: Earned runs, Montfort lars of surplus profits now held by \$2500. Write F. L. Prater, Tahoka. Sperry, United Aircraft, Chrysler, Judgment was returned Monday Sunday for Rochester while religious for Bottomen 1. Abuse hits P. this corporation. Their net profits for Texas, Box 622. The jury for the week Tues- tham W. B. A. held in their hall double plays Gonzales to Kirby to claimed no new taxes were needed. Any ditioned like new. Contesting the drift were N. Y. day morning was finally excused Tuesday afternoon, they enjoyed Gowan. Struck out by Sessions 10, candidate making such a claim this aand Ohio, Western Union, Ameri- civil matters set had been con- tion, among those noted were: Mrs. Sessions 2, off C. Patterson 4; hit curity obligations. The needed increase

> Mr. and J. L. Childs of Teague Sessions, p-c. 1 1 0 Miss Isabelle Bradley is visiting M. Kirby, rf. 0 0 enjoying a visit with her friend W. J. Pollan, ct. 3 0 1 Emhouse—
>
> ABRHE Here's a complete turkey growing ra-Mrs. B. Lopes returned from L. Patterson, 3b. N4 1 1 1 B. Watkins, ss.3 0 1

Empire.

The transports, thronged with 1; struck out by Sessions 4, by Great show for the comparatively

Stewart 4, by Drain 3, by Jones removal of dead cows. horses and mules within 20 miles of Corsicans. Call collect. Phone 818. Corsicans. Dallas Anibase on balls off Sessions 1. off

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Livestock for Sale 27 Sheriff Curington reported hearing confirmation, "we'll have east of Currie. Lynn Adams, Wortham, tive springers 9.75; fed clipped springers 9.75; fed clipped springers 9.80; Texas down to 8.00; fed clipped springers 9.50; Texas down to 8.00; fed clipped springers 9.50; Texas down to 8.00; fed clipped springers 9.75; fed c and Many members of congress behavior during this annual cele- talk sounds a lot more American FOR SALE OR TRADE—Extra choice than English as it is spoken in rich Jersey cows, fresh with young

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nell Marazine and Book Exchange, 115 Total28 4 8 1 Purina Turkey Growena, o denendable growing feed. Stop in toalday and let us help figure out your

for 90 cents. This ticket good for any merchandise in our store, and will buy 130 good new phonograph records. Montfort 100 021 0-4 have many new books at much under 1, Emhouse 0; two-base hits C. 115 West Collin St., Corsicans. 8.00; feeder sorts 5.00-6.00; medium the social hour was left out.—been a supporter of Secretary day night and Wednesday morn-slaughter yearlings around 5.50; feed. The social hour was left out.—been a supporter of Secretary day night and Wednesday morn-defend the heart of the British nings pitched by Sessions 6, by Notice—Call Caton's Mule Barn for stop at Lyon-Gray Lumber Co., 315

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One was fined on a drunkeness "Where's the monocle we heard state First Ave. Phono 147 or 73. The plant of th also heavy duty emery stand, Sell at DISTRICT JUDGE. a bargain, J. E. Bradshaw, Navarro, Tex.

> Just like new, two 100 lb, size, Coolerators and one 100 lb, size, all porcelain leclander refrigerators.

We buy old gold .- Donnell Magazine COUNTY CLERK. and Book Exchange, 115 W. Collin Mt., Lyda Reed (2nd term).

prietor has been called on to pay a! filing fee of \$100 as a candidate for the legislature (the fee heretofore has) ting on special bargain prices this week. Alan offerings one dollar merchandiss tickets for 00 cents We buy old gold. Donnell Magazine and Book Exchange, COUNTY TREASURER.
115 West Collin St., Corsicans.

One used 51.2 foot Kerosene Blectrolux refrigerator a bargain for cash. Reconditioned washers as low as \$10.05, May. land, owner, Phone 1011, 219 North Main St., Corsicana, BALE-5 sets of wool samples a bargain, \$1 set. Bise 0 by 0 inches, suitable for making quilts, see W. Z. Horman at Lovy's, 107 S. Bea-

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Central, Union Pacific, Chesapeake by Judge Miller after several a visit from the Mexia organiza- by C. Patterson 9; base on balls off | year should be marked as an enemy to | Kerens, good dwelling; situated on all-Gertrude Mathews, president; Mrs. by pitcher, Kirby by Patterson, in funds must come from one of two cellent combination agricultural and A negress was adjudged of un- Myra Reed, Mrs. Dollie Dorsett, Stolen bases Sessions, Watkins, P. sources-a sales tax, or an increased grazing unit, 100 acres cultivated. All I favor a 5 per cent production tax easy terms, reasonable down payment, carbon black and natural gas and low interest rate on deferred paywhich would add about \$20,000,000 to ments, social security funds. Sulphur might pay! SAM C. PIKE

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Political Announcements

(Second Primary August 24, 1949) The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office designated subject to the

Luther A. Johnson. REPRESENTATIVE 60th DISTRICT. Doyle Pevehouse (2nd term).

REPRESENTATIVE 58th DISTRICT. James E. Taylor (2nd term).

CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Charles T. Banister (2nd term). Julius Jacobs.

Donald Marr. I'aul H. Miller (re-election),

BARGAINS in books, magazines and ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR. Halley Blake. Andrew G. Steele.

> Joe E. (Blind) Daniel. W. J. (Jinka) Bryan. Mrs. Mamie Armstrong.

T. P. (Perry) McGee. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT L T. P. (Pink) Hayes (Re-election). J. W. Edons. Jim Taylor.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCY 1 C. M. Fitzgerald (2nd term). C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter, (re-

Lord A. Prater. Ben F. Freeman. B. L. (Beldon) English.

Drew Gillen.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 2. Pat H. Geraughty (2nd term).

C. A. Steele (2nd term).

Wm. A. Massey. Robert Miller Holloway, Fred Conant. Marila Rutherford,

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(First Primary July 27, 1940)

action of the Democratic primaries. CONGRESS (SIXTH DISTRICT).

Wayne R. Howeil (2nd term).

DISTRICT CLERK. R. Arthur Caldwell (2nd term).

C. O. (Cap) Curington (2nd term).

Will G. Jonkins. E, F. (Mose) Wells.

Jack Megarity. Wade Smith.

Fred M. Copeland. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4. J. N. (Joe) George (Re-election).

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. PRECINCT No. 8.

BTORE BUILDING FOR RENT — The fifty foot front store building on North Commerce street adjoining a wide paved alloy, formerly occupied by the Colline Cash Grocery, is for rent, etc. factive July 1st. This is the best Wm. A. Massey. Clarence Powell (Re-election).

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LEON AND ELLIS COUNTIES SHOW SLUMP IN POPULA-TION AND FARMS

Bryan, Brazos county, showed a the Second Baptist church. Burial huge increase in population as will be in Oakwood cemetery. The compared with the figures of a rites will be conducted by Rev. E. decade ago, while decided decreas- | O. Stewart, pastor of the church. es were noted in the final tabulain figures released Thursday by W. daughters, Mrs. Claudia Ray, Corcrease of 4,115 in the preliminary H. W. Bryant, Goolden Feadow,

added to the preliminary figure of and a brother, Zack Akins, Ethel, question has become foremost 15,200, Stringer reported Thurs- Miss, Eliis county's population is 47,721

1930, a loss of 6,215.

There are 3,970 farms in Ellis East Texas Singing county in 1940, as compared with East Texas Singing 6,082 in 1930, a decrease of 1,112. There were 4,728 farms in 1935. The population of Leon county in 1940 is listed at 17,734, as comMore than 100 quartets are expointed out,

Dared with 19898 in 1838 - loss pected to participate in the anpared with 19,898 in 1838, a loss pected to participate in the antrends were apparent to him in county in 1940, while there were Grand Saline. This announcement miliary training law. 4,319 in 1930, a decrease of 1,552 was made this week by J. O. 2. The government realizes Am- neer physician of Corsicana, who 1935, the announcement said.

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There will be an ice cream supper Golden Jubilee Of at Oak Valley, Tuesday night, June Golden Jubilee Of GLORY-O BEAUTY SHOP

Funeral Rites For

Mrs. Henrietta Bryant, aged 76 years, long-time resident of Corsicana, died at the family home, 2009 West Fourteenth avenue, Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from

J. Stringer, census supervisor. sicana; Mrs. Sallie Washburn, Washington.

Bryan has 11,929 in 1940, as com- Brownebore, and Mrs. Leav. Hen. Washington. Bryan has 11,929 in 1940, as com- Brownsboro, and Mrs. Lacy Herpared with 7,814 in 1930, an in- rin, Cotton Valley, La.; three sons, keep its feet on the ground," Mr. report, more than a fifty per cent La., C. F. Bryant, Greggton, and to the enormous mail being re-H. J. Bryant, Corsicana; 39 grand-Corsicana has had six persons children, 12 great-grandchildren, senators since

Grandsons will be pallbearers. Corley Funeral Home is in 1940, compared with 53,936 in charge of arrangements.

nual meeting June 22-23 of the Washington: There are 2,767 farms in Leon East Texas Singing Convention at 1. The passage of a compulsory Funeral services for Dr. L. E. farms. There were 3,481 farms in Sessions, president of the conven-erica is not prepared for the died at his home Wednesday aftion, who termed the quartet com- new type mechanized warfare ternoon following an extended illpetition as the outstanding event and is mobilizing industry to get Sun Want Ade Bring Results. of its kind in the United States, ready. proximately 20,000 visitors and ple want the lawmakers to stay avenue. singers from all sections of Tex- on the job, which will be done, The rites were conducted by as and the Southwest to attend with the exception of a few short Rev. C. Duke Payne, pastor

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chapital us America marshals the resources in the present prepar-

and preparedness by America has been ordered on a huge scale. It has been necessary for the senators and congressmen to em- [] ploy additional secretaries and clerks to handle the mail that is pouring into the capital from all Sessions This Week over the nation. "The people are decidedly aroused," Mr. Jester

President Sessions expected ap- 3. Congress is aware the peo- lily residence, 612 West Second appearance of our beautiful the convention this week-end. recesses. He does not believe the First Christion church.

Frost Baptist church is in the and was resignized as one of the was stated. midst of a Golden Jubilee celebra- leading physicians of this section. tion, and frequent special days are He was a member of numerous heing observed. Sunday was ob- medical societies and associations served as deacon's day, and the and was an active member pastor, Rev. D. P. Cagle, brought the Corsicana Lions club up to a special message Sunday morning the time of his death. the church was present except ly Miss Emma Gray, Corsicana;

total of 28 deacons have served and Betsy Jane Kelton, all has served as an active deacon for the past 35 years. He was recognized as the senior deacon of the church. The course of the church of the ch The largest number of men in the

Masonic Officers

to be present.

history of the church is expected

The following officers were elected at a stated meeting of the Masonic lodge Monday night:
Frank Leathers, W. M.; O. W. Allison, Sr., warden; J. C. Buck, Jr., warden; E. M. Polk, Sr., treas-hour.

Corley Funcial Home distance of the Masonic long of the Masonic lodge Monday night:

From \$2.00 Up

Keep well groomed at all shown to us at the death of our dear father and brother. May God's richest blessing rest upon you all.—The Caskey Family.

Corley Funcial Home distance of the Masonic long of the Mason urer; T. J. Taylor, secretary, and L. McCleary, tiler

Died Wednesday

DR. L. E. KELTON, SR.

Kelton, Sr., aged 70 years, pioness, were held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the fam-

see, his native state, at an early tered. age, Dr. Kelton made his home ducted as a single elimination for \$1.50. We also have a soft push- 25th for the benefit of the church, up wave for \$1.00. All work guar- the cemetery and the Home Demon- Frost Baptist Church school before moving to Corsicastration Club. Everybody invited, and a special invitation to all candidates.

| A single elimination affair and the games will be played according to the 1940 official softball rules as approved by the annual Corsicana Livestock and played according to the 1940 official softball rules as approved by the dolar rules as approved by the dolar rules as approved by the dolar rules as a single elimination affair and the games will be played according to the 1940 official softball rules as approved by the dolar rules approved

> Surviving are his wife, former-The history of the deacons three sons, Dr. Leslie E. Kelton, Corsicana; four brothers, senior Austin, and other relatives.

Wortham.

Honorary pallbearers were the members of the Navarro Were Named Monday County Medical Society.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

New Method Proof Of Age Available At Clerk's Office

Aged citizens of Navarro county seeking old age assistance checks now have another avenue available in determining age rec-

nounced Thursday that old age assistance authorities had advised her that poll tax records of 1931 and 1933 would be accepted as proof of age of applicants. Miss Reed pointed out that under the WPA project now under way at her office, the 1931 and 1933 poll tax lists are now available for the public and anyone desiring to establish proof of age from that source can do so, if they paid a poll tax in Nave-



"INFORMATION PLEASE"

quoted as instructing the follow-""Cessation of hostilities in ing stock from which Harrison Casey, Hobart, Okla., L. K. Casey, terrible suffering and need of herd of registered cattle. Harri- Houston; one daughter, Mrs. W. SUNSHINE BEAUTY SHOPPE refugees. We intend to continue son also has demonstrations to extend all possible relief who baby beef turkeys of the best will safeguard our relief meas- breeding obtainable, certified corn brothers, Lonnie Crawford, Houshave been received. Great need exists in England and will undoubtedly increase in the near NEGRO 4-H CLUB future. Amount raised nationally totals to date \$12,500,000. If

rangements have been completed the county. There are 15 negro boys for the opening of the fourth an feeding show calves and on the tour nual Richland softball tournament of inspection conducted by W. H. recesses. He does not believe the First Christian church. In- Monday night, June 24, with the Phillips, negro county agent, all congress will adjourn during the terment was in the Hamilton announcement today by officials boys and 14 men were in the party. Coming to Texas from Tennes- that 16 teams have already en- H. S. Estelle, district agent of

teams have announced a stand- years ago for County Treasurer, ing list of 15 players. No change and I received a large number of be allowed after that team has ful. I wish that it were possible for played its first game, officials me to call on each of you in persaid. An entrance fee of \$1 will son, but I have no transportation be charged, according to the except when my friends furnish the

tournament rules. Dr. gue, American Well of Corsicana, her and she is now in Abilene,

present. G. E. Moore, the junior deacon, came into the church from Emmett in 1932.

Next Sunday is laymen's day.

Next Sunday is laymen's day. veston where she placed three Navarro county children in the hospital. Mrs. Brown also returned Lawrence Treadway and Lynne lowing treatment.

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Profits derived from 4-H club calf demonstrations fering and needs of refugees and Charles Henry Harrison, winner of Houston died in the P. and S. er North Texas areas earlier in the the American Red Cross will con- of the 1939 Grand Champion baby Hospital Monday night from in- week caused this rise. administer aid where beef calf contest at the Corsicana juries received in an automobile received in a telegram Monday vested in two registered Herc- in which several persons were . N. Garitty, county Red ford heifers, A. P. Brailey, as hurt. Mrs. Casey's death is the Stacy Goforth, has returned Cross chairman, from William M. sistant county agent, announced first auto accident fatality in Na- Camp Jackson, Baxter, Jr., manager of the head- today in a brief report on the varro county in 1940. progress of the 4-H club activities | The body was sent to Houston Chairman Davis is in Navarro county.

will be used as foundation breeding stock from which Harrison Casey Habert Circle sons, Frank Mrs. John Goforth. diminish the expects to some day have a small Konawa, Okla., and C. M. Casey ures so that aid goes solely to production, and wildlife conservafor whom contributions ! tion, the assistant agent said.

every chapter will determine to do its share, we shauld exceed goal of \$20,000,000 by June FEEDING CALVES

Navarro county Negro 4-H Club boys is the only group in Texas feeding calves, according to an announcement, and the progress is being watch with considerable in-TOURNEY RICHAND terest by the extension service sup-ervisors at Prairie Biew Normal.

The boys and their fathers re-The boys and their fathers recently have completed a tour of in-19.—Ar- spection of the calves throughout Prairie View, accompanied the

Entries closed June 17 and all member that I made the race two Teams entered include Waxa never expect to. I have been for way. I have never given up and of the church from its organization in 1890 till the present, which had been prepared by the pastor, ton, Corsicana; four grandchildton, Corsicana; four grandchild III his Merchants, Mexia All Stars, only to eke out a mere existence.
of Girard Oilers of Corsicana, Tea- My wife's health has now failed the church, the paper revealed. J. Corsicana; four protiers, Dr. Dew, Barq's of Corsicana, Cam- Texas, taking a rest cure. We have Alva Kelton, Dallas; Horace Kel- eron Idealers of Waco, Dr. Pep- no children to help us, or other deacon in 1895, was present. He ton, San Antonio, and Will W. per of Corsicana and Richland. means of support. So, if you feel that a man in my physical and financial condition is worthy of Galveston Hospital your support, and will help me to help myself by electing me your County Treasurer for two years

Respectfully,
JOE E. "BLIND" DANIEL. (Paid Political Adv.)

NOTICE-BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT WAVE From \$2.00 Up

Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Casey, 63, The heavy rains in Dallas and oth-

Tuesday morning where funeral in C. West, Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Boston, Mass., George Robinson, Breckenridge, and A. W. Robinson, Hous- Eye Brow and Lash Dyes ton and two grand children. Corley Funeral Home had charge [" of the local arrangements.

Trinity River Flood Damaging Lowlands Waters from Trinity river Thursday were reported over the low-lands in eastern Navarro and western Henderson counties and still rising. Extensive damage to crops, particularly corn, is feared. The river was reported several over flood stage Thursday.

quarters division of the U.S. army, after a ten day furlough

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